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The Big Chief's Resolution.

By ALEXANDER BUNN.

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The big chief cut the porterhouse steak with an air of pleasant anticipa-tion. It was broiled just right, and the mions were not the least bit greasy. There flitted through his mind a hazy realization of the fact that even a man with a terrible cold in his head might be able to get some joy out of life while porterhouse steaks and fried on-

"Put that screen between me and the door, Jack," he said to the waiter who was showing off all his curves to earn the tip that so well groomed a man generally proved good for. "I have an abominable cold and feel chil-ly every time the air strikes me."

The negro's mind was stimulated by the friendliness of the tone, and he quickly multiplied his first vision of a two. He surrounded the big chief by so large a Japanese screen that the latter had a private dining to himself, and the other people room to himself, and the other people in the room soon forgot he was there.

A few minutes later a man and a girl stood in the door of the cafe and

scanned the room eagerly for a vacant There was only one, a small table wedged up close to a Japanese screen. They sat down, the girl talking rapid-by while she removed her gloves and

"It's nice to be up here in a corner, Karl," she said joyously; "it's so cozy, and we have it all to ourselves." sighed with pleasure when the bill of fare was finally laid aside and the waiter departed with his order

"I SHOULD FOLLOW THE DOCTRINE OF

have to make good resolutions about economizing, so we will enjoy a little

The man raised his glass of water

and touched hers.
"Here's to the hope that we will be

fining in our own home next New Year's eve," he said.

Year's eve," he said.

"Here's to all the good things possible," she said, her young eyes sparting with enthusiasm, "and here's to the big chief. He spoke to me in the

the org cinet. He spect of the highest hall today and was really quite nice and almost like a human being. One forgets agmetimes that he can possibly have a bit of humanity about him. He is as hard as nails, and his opinions are

absolute. He doesn't know it, but he passes sentence always before he hears

The man on the other side of the

our side of the case.'

when they went out, the big chief sat for a long time with his elbows resting on the table, thinking.

"She's a clever little girl," he murmured finally. "So I showed a touch of humanity, did 1? Seemed almost like a human being to her. I'll steet the stable of the long to her. "It's shockingly extravagant for us to come here to dine, but as tomorrow New Year's day you will of cours like a human being to her. I'll start in after the holidays and see how things work if I treat them as man

to man! Almost—like—a human being! Humph!" On the 2d of January the clerks in a certain large government building in Washington congregated in groups during the luncheon hour.

"I wonder how he ever came to think

He leaned toward her persuasively

paid before now if the little mother had not been sick so long—and my sal-

ary wouldn't cover everything."

She stopped suddenly and shook off the seriousness of the conversation.

"Do you know what I would do next by way of managing the big chief's of-

would have a big locked box put in an inconspicuous place in the hall marked 'Suggestions and Complaints.' I would

give every clerk the privilege of drop-ping an unsigned suggestion typewrit-ten if they chose, into that box to bring

to my attention things that they would

The big chief on the other side of the screen allowed his mouth to drop wide

would need more private secretaries and first, second and third assistants than any man in the service of Uncle

"The government clerks are getting so they are afraid to express an opin-ion," she argued. "They are intelli-gent, educated men and women. Some

of them must have ideas that are worth

tion box' should certainly be installed the very first day I held the position."

taking into consideration. My 'sugge

like me to know."

for an instant.

Karl, on his side, chuckled. "Little lady, I can see that the chief

She stuck to her idea stoutly.

fice for him?' she quizzed gayly.

of such a thing," commented one of the older clerks. "It is so unlike him to listen to a suggestion. But he will certainly get an insight into conditions that he never could have got in any

her way."
"Did you know that pretty little Miss Clayton was promoted to \$1,400? ask-ed the other. "I never in my life saw any one so excited as she has been today. When the circular was passe around telling us there was to be a suggestion box, she giggled over it un-I she was almost hysterical. When ahe found she had been promoted, she couldn't sit still another minute, but asked to be excused for the afternoon."
Two radiant young people walked lown F street, looking as if life were

down it street, looking as it like were more than satisfactory.

"Karl, dearest," she said, clutching his arm with the nearest approach to a hug the publicity would allow, "I onder how such a miracle happened?

The Age of Deer.

Romance has played a prominent part with regard to the longevity of deer, says a writer in Chambers' Jour-What says the highland adage: Thrice the age of a dog is that of a horse. Thrice the age of a horse is that of a man. Thrice the age of a man is that of a deer. Thrice the age of a deer is that of an eagle.
Thrice the age of an eagle is that of an oak tree.

This is to assign the deer a period of nore than 200 years, and th is supported by many highly circumstantial stories. Thus Captain Macdonald of Tullech, who died in 1776, aged eighty-six years, is said to have known the white hind of Loch Treig for fifty years, his father for a like period before him and his grandfather for sixty years before him. So in 1826 Macdonald of Glengarry is reported to have killed a stag which bore a mark screen, almost choking with indignant surprise and the piece of steak he had on the left ear identical with that alert.

"Some one else in the office been getting into trouble?" Karl hazarded.

"Nothing decided. It's the same girl telling tales that causes it all. She will come across the simplest kind of error, some other cierk has made, and she never rests until she has managed to call the big chier's attention to it in some way." de on all the caives he could catch

And IGE GREAM

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"Wants to shine by comparison, does she? Well, the life of a government clerk has got to be something stremous lately."

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Two insects are described as spending their lives in tea drinking. They are the plague of the Assam tea gardens and are known as the "tea bug" and "tea mits." The mites spend their eatire lives on the tea plant and are newer been a clerk, and they can't see them, I suppose, is that they have never been a clerk, and they can't see the long in a delicate web fer a shelter.

Karl helped her to the piece of broiled chickes he knew she liked best and laughed indulgently.

"What would be your first step if you were given full power of management for one day?"

She put two lumps of sugar in his coffee and pondered seriously a moment as to whether she should have the only up-to-date plant were given full power of management for one day?"

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They live in families and societies and the upper side of the full grown teat and spin a delicate web fer a shelter.

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The girl threw up her head auda-closely. coffee and pondered seriously a mo-ment as to whether she should have structive and is evidently possessed of an appreciation of the best kinds of tea, since it always attacks those of a one or two lumps in her own.
"You know there is a \$1,400 vacancy

"You know there is a \$1,400 vacancy just now?" she asked meditatively; "poor old Mr. Timberlake died last week. I know his desk perfectly. I did his work all the time he was sick; well—I'm afraid I should follow the doctrine of the egoist and give yours truly, Margaret Clayton, \$1,200 clerk, a jump to \$1,400. Of course, it's an James Russell Lowell. Truth is quite beyond the reach of satire. There is so brave a simplicity in her that she can no more be made ridiculous than an oak or a pine—

What Do They Cure?

impossibility, for I have not been in office very long," she sighed, "but it's lovely to dream about. I could marry you by next New Year's day then, Karl," she finished with a delightful

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The "Favorite Prescription" is advised. He leaned toward her persuasively.

"Can't you make up your mind to let me pay that debt for you after we are married, Marjorie?" he urged.

"No—I can't," she shook her head detidedly; "you don't make any too much yourself, and I never could feel right if I hampered you with paying my college bills. I would have had them paid before now if the little mother had not been side so lean

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A Patient Dog.

My brother has two dogs, one a large mastiff, the other a tiny Spitz which he can hold in the hollow of his hand Don, the big dog, had been taught to lie down and face his food, but not to touch until the command, "Eat," had been given him. His mistress, in a hur ry to leave for a day's shopping, gave Don his breakfast one day, but forgot the permission to "eat," and when she returned late that night the faithful dog lay with his paws on the plate of food, but not a particle had been touch

Some Men Get Up Six Times

during the night because their bladder is so inflamed that it will not retain more than a tablespoonful of urine. Some old men, especially, urinate Some old men, especially, urinate twenty-five times a day. These are the men who need Bu-Ju—the Gentle Kidney Pill. The first few pills gave relief. Acid urine is neutralized—the delicate membrane, lining the bladder, is soothed—and the kidneys are strengthened and healed. Men say that Bu-Ju gave them the only uninterrupted night's sleep they had enjoyed in years. 50c. a large box. At druggists or from The Claffin Chemical Co., Limited, Windsor, Ont. 57

Blunt Dr. DougaL Dr. Dougal of Keith, who was made an honorary member of the Ab society in 1795, had a reputation for society in 1785, had a reputation toll bluthness. A talkative woman went the him one day and said to him, "Doctor, what is the matter with my tongue?"

"Just needin' a rest," he replied short ly. On another day a patient went to him and complained, "I have a deal to suffer with my eyes, doctor," where upon he answered, "Better suffer with them than without."

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A Great Polygiot. Caesar Malan habitually conversed with his children in Latin conversed with his children in Latin but on his deathbed, when Solomen his son, began to recite a psalm in the familiar Vulgate of his youth, the dy-ing man, scholar to the last, muttered "Non ita, non ita! Hebraice;" so the son repeated it in Hebrew. He could, for that matter, just as well have said it in Coptic or Chinese for to him all tongues came naturally

for to him all tongues came naturally At eighteen he could write in thirteen languages, oriental and European, and among his published markets. anguages, oriental and European, and among his published works we find translations from the Arabic, Persian Syriac, Ethiopic, Hebrew, Coptic, Armenian, Georgian, Mongol, Chinese Korean, Japanese, Greek, Russian, Welsh and Gothic. He is said to have been and in special armenian finential. Weisi and control to speak Armenian fluently it a fortnight, and he preached in Geor gian to a Georgian congregation in the Cathedral of Kutais.—London Saturday Review.

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The cry of "distress in Johannesburg" has ceased by now to impress the inhabitants as a thing that will pass—as a temporary paradox. For a time people said it was inconceivable that a city so placed could ever suffer from more than a passing spasm of depression. Hope reigned supreme, and optimism was the cult of the day. But gradually hope has vanished, and the disillusion became complete. In a city whose southern boundary is a gold reef, extending for 30 miles, it is accepted as a truism that it is more difficult to earn a living than in most towns.

For many years men flocked here in search of a fortune or a home; things were bad, but they would wait until the inevitable turn came. Vast buildings were erected and big schemes started in anticipation of the tardy arrival of the great, prosperity of

started in anticipation of the tardy arrival of the great prosperity of which all men, from the highest to the lowest, spoke of as of a preordain-

ed event.

Hardships were cheerfully borne they were only temporary.

must come.

Such was the creed.

Then slowly the change came; pessimists arose, who painted the future blacker than the past or the present, declaring that the giant output of gold would never benefit the people who helped to produce, it. At first these men were scoffed at as cranks, but their numbers increased, and then they came to be regarded as truer prophets than those whose words had deceived them.

The seasons passed, and with them

deceived them.

The seasons passed, and with them passed that spirit of hope which had sustained the peoples through many a crisis, political and financial. Ever some new reason was adduced to show some new reason was adduced to show some new reason was adduced to show that worse was to come. Building almost stopped; the great sites, which were erected as temples of hope, stood waiting for their busy tenants, and the feeling arose that it would be better to go back to the old state. But that can never be done, and now they accept the situation as a permaent one. Many have left for other coun-Many have left for other counone. Many have left for other countries, but more remain to fight it out to the end. Over all—those who have gone and those who stay—sits the shadow of disillusion—the very spirit of irony.

Daily processions of the unemploy-Daily processions of the unemploy-dare watched with apathetic eyes. The tragedy is keenly felt, but none now venture to suggest a remedy. And surely the height of the disillusion is reached when 300 homeless, workless men march to the capital to interview a Boer colonial secretary, who greets them with symmathy. but who greets them with sympathy, but warns them that he can offer little

who greets them with sympathy, but warns them that he can offer little in the way of help. They are a mixed body of men these, who have been parading the streets of Johannesburg lately to gain sympathy and funds for their cause. They look like willing workers if the opportunity were offered. Professional men and clerks—men of education and ambition—are among them; for the Rand is a hard place in these days for the man who is down. Probably they arrived here in high hopes not long ago; and now all that is offered them is a shelter in a relief camp.

The Australian Government has stepped in and helped some back to their own country, but the majority of these men have no prospects beyond the morrow. They get their scanty rations and sufficient shelter for wife and children—and something may happen some day. The breeze wafts to them the dull roar of the mast mills, where gold is being won each minute. From the hill can be seen the white heaps of tailings, with a line of trucks ever tipping more. East and west the gaunt chimney stacks and headgears extend as far as the eye can see.

Truly, the disillusion is complete. the eye can see.

Truly, the disillusion is complete.

Canine Philanthropist III. Waterloo Jack, the big retriever that collects at Waterloo station for the railway orphanages, has recently fall-



en sick. He has been operated upon by Mr. Alfred Sewell, the King's veterinary surgeon. Jack has already collected \$5,000 for 'the orphanage fund. WATERLOO JACK

Lizard At School. Lizard At School.

At the Edward Worlledge provided school at Yarmouth the pet section has been strengthened by the addition of a lively lizard in a glass case. The chameleon died during the winter, but there are still a beautiful white Angora rabbit, a pair of ringdoves and a canary, in which the children take the greatest pride.

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LAURIER AT MONTREAL.

Sir Wilfrid Hailed as Canada's Un-crowned King.

crowned King.

Montreal, July 22.—After a triumphal tour by river from Quebec to Montreal, Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived here Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

At Sorel, which was reached at 3 in the afternoon, the place was filled with people. It presented, as someone remarked, acres of faces. The enthusiasm was unbounded and the Premier spoke with unusual force. An address was presented to Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, acclaiming the Premier as the uncrowned king of Canada. Sir Wilfrid referred to the fact that the Ursoxabert had wintered in Sorel in 1793, and paid an eloquent

canada. If willing the defect that the Ursozabert had wintered in Sorel in 1793, and paid an eloquent tribute to the sense of fair play that characterized the English people.

Sir Wilfrid spoke at the City Hall somewhat along the same line as at Quebec. At the Windsor he spoke but few words, thanking his friends and neighbors and rejoicing to be once more in Canada.

The Premier goes to-day to Ottawa, where there is to be another welcome and demonstration.

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Bisley, Eng., July 22.—The King's Prize, the most coveted shooting trophy in the United Kingdom, has been won by Lieut. Addison of Australia with a score of 318. Armourer Sergt. Padgett of the Volunteers' Battalian of the East Yorkshire Regiment, scored 319, but was disqualified.

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Two Police Killed.
Guthrie, Okla., July 22.—Deputy Marshall Morris and Special Officer J. P. Dickson were killed while trying to arrest two negroes, charged with robbing a bank at Sassakwa, I.T.

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WIT AND HUMOR.

A Man's Reason Why Women Are Misunderstood.

One reason why men think that wo men have no sense of humor is indeed found in the very fact that women usu-

found in the very fact that women usually become angry when you tell them that they cannot take a humorous view of things.

Some years ago this question was raised in newspaper discussion, and all the women who took part in it were obviously indignant. They said and obviously indignant. They said and printed many caustic comments, but they took the thing so hard and their sayings were so sharp as to prove that the ladies themselves were quite out of

Miss Kate Sanborn, whose story, "Adopting an Abandoned Farm," is often very humorous, defending her sex against the charge with abundant irony and sarcasm. Her thrusts were keen and her epigrams were witty. But the rature of her defense and her counter-attack upon men made it plain enough that even her own undoubted humor had very decided limitations.

Instead of poking fun at the men

who accused women of a lack of hu-mor, she berated them. Her weapon was not the lariat, but the deadly lance, and she preferred malice to mellowness. In a general way, the it is not unjust to say of women as a sex that the quality of wit is theirs in great abundance, whereas the quality of humor, though it be not lacking, is less often seen in women men and is far less sure. And this is natural enough when we consider what wit is and what is the nature of pure

Wit is swift and sharp. It leaps forth suddenly like the rapier of a ready duelist. It glitters a moment and then sends its thrust straight bome. It depends upon surprise. Its essence is ingenuity; its appeal is wholly to the mind.

If to the mind.

Humor, on the other hand, in its highest form, is almost a sixth sense and is therefore very hard to analyze. It consists wholly in a peculiar point of view, and it makes its mind far more slowly than wit. One enjoys it deliberately, as though he were pleasurably savoring some ripe and sunny vintage, some rare old wine which must be sipped with deliberation so that not an atom of its fine bouquet shall be lost.

"A Tempest In a Teapot." The expression "a tempest in a tea-pot" is one of great antiquity. Its first historic appearance is in the "De Legibus" of Cicero, who quotes it as a common saying, "Gratidius raised a tempest in a ladle, as the saying is," The French form, "Une tempete dans une verre d'eau" (a tempest in a glass of water), was first applied to the disturbances in the Geneva republic near the end of the seventeenth century. In England the word "teapot" was sub stituted for the sake of alliteration. It is said to have been popularized by Lord North, who employed it to char-

acterize the outbreak of the American colonists against the tax on tea. His Slim Chance.

"You can answer me one more ques-tion perhaps, Miss Bute," said Archie, mortified at her refusal. "Is there any other man?" "There is every other man, sir," she

responded, with flashing eyes. "You would be absolutely the last, Mr. Feathertop."

As there appeared to be no further business before the house, Archie hastily adjourned without form.

"Mean thing!" exclaimed Mrs. New-liwed. "It's just brutal of you to call it 'this stuff.' You said you'd be glad

if I baked my own bread"—
"Yes, dear," replied the great brute,
"but I didn't say I wanted you to bake

Newed—Don't you believe marriage broadens a man? Oldwed—Well, I don't know about that; but it usually

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort around with them.

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