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## BAD MANNERS AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

Little Things That Really Amount to Cheating

Signals Outside Rules -- Occasional Players Who Will Not Take Asvantage of a Pariner's Signs.

At the end of every code of laws for the game of bridge there are several paragraphs under the caption of "etiquette," which are supposed to call attention to breaches of decorum peculiar to the card room. Hundreds of decisions are asked for every year to settle wagers upon the laws of the game, but there is not on record a single case of any one having made a bet upon these rules of etiquette, although these rules are probably broken more frequently, more consistently and more flagrantly than all the others combined.

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Perhaps the most common fault is the breach of law No. 5, which reads:

"A player should not give any indication by word or gesture as to the nature of his hand or as to his pleasure or displeasure at the play."

A man who would scorn, outside the card room, to steal or cheat, seems to liave no hesitation in expressing his opinion about his partner's play in bridge, even when it is clear that the comment may influence very largely the partner's future course. Ferhaps it is nothing but a frown; sometimes it is a shrug occasionally it is a grunt or perhaps a look of pity shared with the spectators or the adversaries. The interpretation is always the same: "Did you ever see such rotten play."

If such an expression is the means If such an expression is the means of inducing the partner to cliange his play either at that time or later in the hand, both are clearly partners to a species of fraud, all the more contemptible on account of its pettiness.

Here is a good example of what is continually happening. Chesterfield is leading against a no trumper. Beau Brunimel being his partner and both of them being gentlemen outside a card room. Chesterfield leads the king of clubs and dummy lays down four to the queen jack, the ace of hearts, the king and one diamond; and all the spades but the king. The ace of clubs follows the king, exhausting the third hand, who looks anxiously at his partner as if trying to mesmerize him.

Along comes a third club, and Brummel wags his head from side to side, pulls at his tie as if it were choking him or flips his cards with his fingers or chucks out his discard on dummy's winning club as if he were throwing a ten dollar bill into the street, or else he leans back in his chair and looks to the bystanders for sympathy, as if he would like to ask them "Wouldn't that jar you?"

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Dummy leads the ace and another spade and Chesterfield is in the lead again with the spade king. Now what could be clearer than that instead of leading another club and establishing the suit his partner wants him to come across the diamonds, in which suit Brummel holds the ace, queen and jack?

The wouldn't have the interest of the dialogue to monosyllables that rubber is already lost. Unless the dealer has a phenomeral hand he may as well make it spades himself and save his time and his breath.

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taining beans, which, like the leaves, are fatal to all unimal life. The stomach of a dead goat or a dead sheep may show only three or four undigested green leaves. All amimals are blind before they die and remain blind if they recover. This tree killed sixteen of the Chillagoe company's camels. It killed some of the horses and cattle of the Jardine brothers in their expedition to Cape York in 1864. On one occasion it, killed several thousand sheep on the gulf rivers. Occasionally an aboriginal Lucrezia Borgia disposes of a rival by mixing some crushed beans in a mashed yam or pounded cunjebol, and the unhappy Juliet can hevermore gaze upon her lost Romeo. Even inhalling the smoke of the burning wood is said to have a disastrous effect upon ladies who, in Byronic rhrase, are among those "who love their lords;" consequently it is never used for firewood except in extreme cases of matrimonial infelicity.—London Standard.

First, where the train stops a few minutes to allow passengers to alight and enjoy a view which permits them to look into three states, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The highest and lowest elevations in the icountry are in California, within 60 miles of each other. The loftjest is Mount Whitney, 14,499 feet high, and the lowest is Death Valley, about 450 feet below the level of the sea.

Two Oceans pass, in Yellowstone Park, is so named because, whenever there is a shower in the vicinity and a certain small creek overflows, its waters spread out over the edge of the centinental divide and pass into tributantic and to the Pacific.—Boston Globe.

CHILD DIES WHILE

DOCTOR FACES STORM.

Father Visits Many Physicians Before He Gets One to Go Out.





