

less and many a little heart trembled and many a little soul prayed as the enemy approached nearer and nearer. General Smith was absent. But the practical sense of his private, found an effective means out of the embarrassing situation. The Lilliputians at his command rushed off to the warerooms, obtained tin cans, buckets, hose and every instrument that could contain the flowing liquid of the water pipes. In an instant all had loaded their implements of war and make a charge upon the invading giants. The latter were abashed and ran off like a crowd of drowned rats; others overcome by hydrocephalelgy and hydropodalgia fell exhausted on the wayside. But one poor mortal remained in the garrison of Lilliput. Inexorable to this wasted opponents' cries of mercy, the Lilliputians seized him by the collar, tore off his coat and threw him head first into a large barrel of ice cold water. Here he received a much needed wash and a lesson that he will remember for years to come.

I know he must be wet.
For they hav'n't seen him yet."

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On Saturday, Feb. 4, came the much-talked-of and long-expected game of hockey between the Smith and Cloutier contingents. Owing to the rough exhibition which the Smith seven put up against the F-wlf seven three days previous, the whole region of Lilliput anticipated a scene similar to the one which lately occurred at Ladysmith. But the strict rulings of the referee prevented all unnecessary roughness, and the game was interesting in every respect. At 2.30 the referee's whistle blew to announce the beginning of the contest. At the same time, the admirers of both teams surrounded the rink to cheer their favorites on to victory. As usual, Smith distinguished himself by his brilliant play, and altogether played a very gentlemanly game. Pinard, of the Cloutier contingent, was the hero of the day, for after both teams had played over time for fifteen minutes, this great defence man shot the winning goal from the centre of the rink. After this phenomenal play, his friends rushed upon the ice, and having tendered him their warmest congratulations, carried him in their arms to the dressing room.