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THE GIRL AND THE GAME.

He took her to the ball game, and when they had found their places
He showed her where the players stood and told about the bases.
With patient care he showed her that the umpire did not play,
Explaining that on every point he had the final say.
He pointed out the benches where the rival players sat
And made it clear that "fetish" is not the same thing as a bat.

She thanked him prettily and said she thought that it was splendid
To have the chance to see a game and be so well attended.
And when he carefully set forth the pitchers' plan and aim
She thanked him once again and said that she was glad she came.
He told her why the man was out and showed her how a fly
When caught before it struck the ground would make him out and why.

He did not give her any chance to ask a single question
He analyzed the game for her without the least suggestion.
With finger pointed at the men he showed how it was done:
Showed how the coacher signaled to the men to stay or run,
And while with cheers the very air above the field was jarred
He showed her how to mark the run upon the little card.

She smiled a gentle smile and said she wished she had his knowledge,
That she had tried to play the game one year at Smassar college.
He grinned in pity, then he told in measured terms and slow
The inner motives of the game as then and there on show.
Then came the ninth; the score was tied; two out, the bases full,
And every rooter in the stand exerting psychic pull.

A long, clean hit to center—and a tumult on the bleachers
With men in wildest voices shouting like to crazy creatures.
And she—oh, she was on her feet and yelling all the while
In accents that you could have heard, I'm sure, for half a mile!
"Oh, run, ice wagons! Run, run, run!" Her tones were shrill and loud
And soared above the roaring and the shrieking of the crowd.

* * * * * * *

He never said a word as they walked homeward from the game,
But for a week or so the world was not to him the same.
—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

Helping Him Along.

"See here," said Blank to the alleged humorist of the village weekly, "what do you mean by using my name so often in connection with your jokes—Blank says this and Blank says that, etc.?"

"My dear boy," replied the party of the funny part, "I do that because it attracts attention. Nearly all our readers know you, and when they read those jokes they invariably say, 'Well, that's certainly a brilliant remark—for Blank.'"—Pittsburg Post.

Willing to Help.

"Mistah," whined the beggar, "I know I have been a bad man, but I want to blot out the past. Won't you help me?"

"Sure," responded the official of the big insurance company, with a jubilant smile. "You are the very man we are looking for. Here's a blotter. It is a dull day indeed when an insurance company doesn't give out a blotter."—Chicago News.

So Considerate.

Mrs. Stubb—John, I want to go to the seashore in a few weeks.

Mr. Stubb—But, Maria, I cannot afford to go with you.

Mrs. Stubb—Oh, well, you stay home and paint the roof every day until your nose peels, and then people will think you have been anyway.—Puck.

Silhouette Repartee.

"Lady, I am footsore an' weary an'"—

"Well, so am I. But I don't go around the country tellin' folks about it!"—New York World.

The Natural Locality.

"I was reading here about some sailors who raised chickens on their voyage, for and by way of amusement and profit. I shouldn't think a vessel had any convenient place for raising chickens."

"Couldn't have a better. There's th hatchway."—Baltimore American.

Inside Information.

"A man wants to see you inside, sir," said the maid to the man of the house, who was employed in his garden.

"Has he got an X ray machine with him?" was the busy man's reply.

Business Is Business.

Voluble Lady—Do you want to see me again, doctor?

The Doctor—I don't want to, but it's business.—New York Life.

IF YOU are thinking of investing in the Rogue River valley-if you want an orchard or orchard lands-Go to the man who has lived 35 years in the valley, who has grown fruit for 20 years, who has bought fruit from practically every bearing orchard in the valley and who has shipped hundreds of cars of fruit to the markets of the world during the past few years. REFERENCE-All the large orchardists in the valley since nearly all of them have located through me. JOHN D. OLWELL. Exhibit Bldg, Medford.

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2nd. No other section of the entire world is experiencing such a rapid industrial and commercial growth as that section of the United States west of the rockies. It is a duty you owe to yourself to keep informed—The Pacific Monthly completely covers the field.

3rd. There are opportunities for the extension of practically every line of business in this territory, and The Pacific Monthly tells of these opportunities.

4th. If you are looking for a chance to invest or locate—commerce, farming, orcharding or professional work, if you are worn, tired or in ill health, seeking rest or reasonable, The Pacific Monthly will give you a thousand valuable hints.

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