

ALL THIS WEEK Christmas SALE

On account of weather conditions many of our country customers were unable to take advantage of Saturday's big sale. In order that all may share in the bargain offerings our management has decided to continue the sale throughout this week.

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BIG MEN AT POKER TABLE

Correspondent of Saturday Evening Post Writes of Games in Which Statesmen Figured.

Mr. Cleveland was fond—not overfond—of cards. He liked to play the noble game at, say, a dollar limit—even once and a while for a little more—but not much more. And, as Dr. Norvin Green was wont to observe of Commodore Vanderbilt, "He held them exceeding close to his bosom."

Mr. Whitney, secretary of the navy in his first administration, equally rich and hospitable, had often "the road gang," as a certain group, mainly senators, was called, to dine, with the inevitable after-dinner soiree or seance. I was, when in Washington, invited to these parties. At one of them I chanced to sit between the president and Senator Don Cameron. Mr. Carlisle, at the time speaker of the house—who handled his cards like a child and, as we all knew, couldn't play a little—was seated on the opposite side of the table. After a while Mr. Cameron and I

began bulling the game—I recall that the limit was \$5—that is, raising and back-raising each other, and whoever else happened to be in, without much or any regard to the cards we held.

It chanced on a deal that I picked up a pat flush; Mr. Cleveland a pat full. The Pennsylvania senator and I went to the extreme, the president, of course, willing enough for us to play his hand for him. But the speaker of the house persistently stayed with us and kept on.

We could not drive him out. When it came to a draw Senator Cameron drew one card. Mr. Cleveland and I stood pat. But Mr. Carlisle drew four cards. At length, after much banter and betting, it reached a showdown and, mirabile dictu, the speaker held four kings!

"Take the money, Carlisle; take the money," exclaimed the president. "If ever I am president again you shall be secretary of the treasury. But don't you make that four-card draw too often."

He was president again, and Mr. Carlisle was secretary of the treasury.—Saturday Evening Post.

Famous Women.

The comedy that was felicitously presented a season ago written around the life of George Sand was scarcely fair to her, though highly entertaining. George Sand, the genius, had her foibles, but she had a great brain. In her veins was the blood of kings and heroes, so, naturally, she was highly romantic and gathered into her category of passions the names of famous men of her time—the blazing epoch of genius, when Hugo, Balzac, De Musset, Dumas were at their zenith. Chopin, Helme and De Musset were George Sand's adores. Her real name was Armandine Lucile Aurore, Baroness Dudevant. As the author of "Consuelo," "Lella," "Valentine," she has a sure niche in the hall of fame. Her morals could bear reproach; she seemed to exact and excite love without loving. That she turned her varied amatory experiences into "copy" may or may not be true. That she was an inspiration to gifted men is an established fact. The perfect Nocturnes of Chopin arose, in large measure, from his sorrows and joys with George Sand. She made \$10,000 by her writings.



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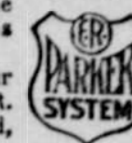
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