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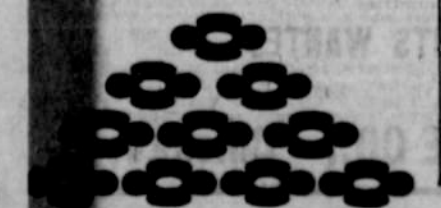
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LIFTING A MORTGAGE

How did we pay the mortgage on the church? Waal, stranger, yer goin' to leave town in the mornin' for the States, ain't yer? Yer won't blab a word of what I tell yer, will yer? Yer looks like a squar' man, stranger, an' I guess I can trust yer. Yer see, in the first place, stranger, our preacher was clear grit to the backbone. He had a mighty hard time to convert us sinners. Why, we used to go up to the old church, play poker, drink an' cut up generally while he was exhortin' of us, but he was clear grit, stranger, an' as soon as he seed that arguin' with us wouldn't convert us, but we went on playin' poker an' got wuss an' wuss, he jest fixed up for war one meetin' n'ight an' came ready for business. Instead of openin' the meetin' with pra'r, as usual, the fust thing he did was to whip out a six shooter an' blaze away at Three Fingered Jack's hat, that was hung up on the wall opposite him, an' I'll be scalped if he didn't put those six plugs in a space that you could cover with a four bit piece on the crown of that hat.

Stranger, I'll be scalped if we didn't fine the church, every one on us, within six months arter that, and there's no more lawabidin' camp in the diggin's than we've got. Oh, yes, yer wants to know about the mortgage liftin'. Waal, yer see, arter we'd got converted the preacher set to work to build a bigger an' better church buildin'. Now, our diggin's warn't pannin' out very well, an' big nuggets were scarce, but we managed to chip in enough to start the new church. Lumber was so all fired dear an' buildin' stuff generally that we had to finally raise money by a mortgage, an' when the buildin' was done it was covered by a pretty steep blanket.

One Sunday the preacher took his text from the Bible on givin' an' finished up his sermon by sayin' that he expected a visit from the bishop next Sunday an' he would like to have the mortgage paid off at that service. He said he know'd we'd been very generous an' had done nobly, but if we made one more effort he know'd we could lift the mortgage. He app'nted Big Jim, Dandy Dave an' myself a committee to raise the dust. Waal, arter the preacher had gone home we took up a collection, but when all our pockets were emptied there warn't nearly enough to settle the debt. Big Jim spoke up an' said the dust would have to be raised, an' he called for volunteers. We all wanted to fine with him, but he picked out eight of the best men of us an' said to meet him, masked, armed an' mounted, ready for business, in the woods back of the church Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. We were all there on time an' rode off over the hill in silence, no knowin' what was Big Jim's layout, but most of us could have made a pretty tolerable guess. Arter we'd rode lively for an hour Big Jim called a halt, tellin' us we had to rob the Pacific express that was due through the big cut at about 12 o'clock. He said we warn't to shoot to kill, only to scare, an' gave each one of us our positions, two for the engineer an' fireman, three to make the passengers ante up an' the rest to do the shootin' in the air.

We tied our horses conveniently an' took our positions in the cut, Big Jim with a red lantern to stop the express. Now, we'd all been used to this kind of business before we'd got converted an' knowed jest what to do.

The express came rumblin' along an' stopped as soon as she seed the red light. It was sich a surprise to the trainmen they hadn't been robbed in a long time—that everything worked slick, an' there warn't any shootin' back at us. The three men app'nted to do the holdin' up went through the passengers, an' they all anted up mighty oblige' 'ceptin' one big, fleshy party with a bald head an' glassy eyes. He asked if this was a civilized country an' said he'd have the sheriff arter us an' wanted to fight Big Jim, but a likely young lady that seemed to be his darter cooled him down an' made him come up with the dust. Arter we had made 'em all ante we left the train go. On countin' over the dust we found we had plenty to lift the mortgage. Next day when the robbery was made known we was the fust to form a posse to hunt down the robbers, but they were never caught. Sunday we were all in our places in church early an' had put the stuff to settle the mortgage on the pulpit so the preacher would see it fust thing before he commenced the service. We all wore billed shirts an' were dressed to kill.

What do you think, stranger? When the bishop put in appearance with the preacher we railroad committee found he was the same old, fat, bald party that we'd robbed on the express an' had made sich a fuss. The committee felt a bit shaky, but then we remembered that we'd worn masks, an' we kept our seats. The preacher introduced the bishop, an' the bishop spoke about how glad he was the church had been so prosperous an' was able to pay off the mortgage. He said it was

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more blessed to give than to receive, though he did make a strong kick when we robbed him. He said he'd a tough experience comin' in on the train. Told us about the robbery an' then said what a blessed thing to be Christians like we war, and we'd orter make an effort to hunt out these thieves an' robbers, try an' civilize them an' bring them into the fold. He talked so all fired nice that we felt sorry that we'd robbed him. I guess it's all right, stranger, for his darter arterward married our preacher, an' she's the angel of the diggin's, a-comfortin' of us an' a blessin' to the camp. Anyway, that's the way we lifted the mortgage. Don't blab about it, will yer, stranger? ROBERT D. COARD.

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Height of Fighters. The impression prevails that lanky Bob Fitzsimmons is the tallest of the heavyweight fighters, and perhaps this is due to the fact that the word "lanky" has in this instance been incorrectly used in referring to height. In reality there are several of the heavy ones who are taller than "Lanky" Bob.

Gus Ruhlin, who will fight Sharkey during coronation week, towers over both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries in size. The Akron Giant is the tallest man in the fighting business today. Big Ed Dunkhorst might give Gus a run for the money, but Ed is out of the game, and Gus has a clear field. Ruhlin's height is 6 feet 2 inches. Jeffries is just half an inch smaller than the Akron man. James J. Corbett is a half inch smaller than the present champion. Jeff's height is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, while Corbett, the last time he was measured, was exactly 6 feet and 1 inch. Joe Walcott, although not a heavyweight, has fought in the heavyweight class and is therefore the smallest man who ever aspired for honors among the big fellows. Walcott measures but 5 feet 1 1/2 inches. Jim Hall and Joe Goddard, both stripped over six feet when they were actively engaged in the boxing game. The measurements of the present day heavyweights and a few of those who figured in the ring during the last five years are given below:

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Tom Sharkey	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
Jim Corbett	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
Peter Maher	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
Mike Conley	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
Gus Ruhlin	6 feet 2 inches
Ed McCoy	5 feet 11 inches
John L. Sullivan	5 feet 10 1/2 inches
Frank Craig	5 feet 10 1/2 inches
Joe Chynoweth	5 feet 10 1/2 inches
Steve O'Donnell	6 feet 1 1/2 inches
Jim Hall	6 feet 1 1/2 inches
Jake Kilrain	5 feet 10 1/2 inches
Charley Mitchell	5 feet 10 1/2 inches
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