

# Miscellaneous.

## INNS AND OUTS.

DI JEKEM.

I'm out of cash, and so, of course,  
I've pocket room to let;  
I'm out of patience, just because  
I'm never out of debt.  
Besides, I'm dreadfully in love,  
And more than half in doubt  
Which is the greater evil, that  
Of being in or out!

I'm deeply in my tailor's books,  
But I don't mind a dun;  
And if I was't out of funds  
I'd pay him, out of fun.  
He always gave me "fit," he said,  
But heaven bless his eyes;  
I would put him in a fit, I guess,  
He'd be in such surprise.

I'm out at elbows, in distress,—  
In south, a sorry tale!  
I'm out of favor, out of sorts,  
But, then, I'm out of jail.  
My landlord says my time is out,  
And thinks I'd better "shin,"  
I'm such an out and outer, he  
Won't have me in his inn.

I'm out of office, but in hopes  
To get put in some day;  
If I don't run for something soon,  
I'll have to run away.

I'm out of spirits; and I'm out  
Of more than I can think;  
I'm out of temper; hang the pen;  
Ye gods! I'm out of ink!

## "Korn Kob's" First Rehearsal.

EDITORS GOLDEN ERA, *Magnificent Surprize*:—The last fu daze has, in words of the poet, bin big with the fait of Korn Kob. I have passed thru a grate menny thrilling scenes since mi last, and hav kum out unskathed in mentsle and morril integrity, oltho sum-whot redoosed fizikally. But I hav nothin to komplains of, for I am still P. K. V Korn Kob, esquair, and am engoyin the frutes of gous and industry—an unpresedented sail of pee-knuts and the admirashun of mi fellersittizens.

On Munda nite last, while standin in mi ushual plais in phrunt of the Metterpollitan' a smilin at the ladys as the woked past, a cellin of mi pee-knuts, a talkin the munny for the saim, the kandy man immediatly oppersit of me tuk okkashun to maik a skornful diareस्पेक्चल komparishun betwen mi limitted stock of merchandize and mi umble manour of dispoisin of it and his "larg and xtensiv assortment," and his ar-atokratik "establishment"—havin referenc to his kart. I sed nuthin at fast, but mearly ginged the munny in mi trowses pockit, which zo mutch agravated him that he kolled me a lire. Of koarse mi owner was assailed, and I sot down mi baskit, tuked mi trowses in mi butes, put mi hat in the dore and fade a brik in it to kepe it from bloin awa, then woked up to him and askt him ef he nu hoo he war toekin to. He sed he didn't kare, when I thundrd into his ere the naim of Korn Kob and into his ey a back-winder, both of which noekt him pliat. As I stud over his prostrait body, Mrs. Synklare kum wockin bi, and givin me a inkurigin smyl, she stept on the leg of the konkerd kandy man, and sliped into mi hand the follerin knote, which I red bi gass lite:

"Mi Deer Korn Kob.—Meat me ter-morrer at mi rum, at 3 o'clock presisely. Miss Devvenpourt wil be there, and you will be theatterkally xamind.

Yewers, til deth, SYNKLARE."

I let up the kandy vendur, on his promisiu to give me six papers of pepermint drops, which I intendid as a prezent to Miss Devvenpourt, and kontinuds mi okkupashun doarin the balans of the evenin in peas. The next mornin I kommenced preparin miself for mi vizit, and at 3 o'clock, with mi butes greased awl nise, and a nu hat, and mi hare parted on boath sides and brot to a bootilul kuri in the sentur of mi hed, I noekt at the dore. It was open bi the waitin-made—a phine, spruce lookin woman—who askt me to wock in, but toald me that Mrs. Synklare was out. I tuck a sete and kommenced a konversashun with her, and findin that she had sum idee of the staig, I toald her hoo I wos, and propozed to give her a little rutch of mi tallents in a drammatiek pint of vu. The idee tikold her sum, and after tretin to a glass of brandy and wotter, she rekwested me to pla the last aekt of the Lady of Lions, statin her willingniss to attempt the karakter of Paughlene. We kleerd awa the cheers and went at it. Nether of us wos very wel up in our parts, but after a fu wurd we rused into eech others' arms, and prolonged the mbrais sum five minuits to maik the effektiv and to bring down the hous. We tride it over, but this time I didn't suksede quite so wel, for instid of jumpin into Paughlene's arms, I keteked mi tow in the karpet, and went hed fast under the bed. Paughlene skreamed, sed "My poor, dere Klod," and tride to pull me out bi the leg; but as I phound miself among a lot of bottles that smelt purty gud, I konkluded not to hurry miself, and mi bute wos the only thing that kum. I onkorked a bottle and tuk two or three gud suks of sumthin mity nise, when she kommenced tuggin at mi leg agin, and had jest suksede in draggin on me out, while I held onto a bottle in eech hand, when Mrs. Synklare kum wockin in, folloed bi Miss Devvenpourt. I woked in the bottles

under the bed; looked for mi bute but cudn't phind it; Paughlene wos kommanded to leve the rum; I baud mi respektks to the wimin, and tride to xplane, but sumwa or other I gess I didn't suksede, for the lieker kommenced operatio, and I hardly no what I did sa. We tocked over drammatiek matters a spel, when it wos phinally propozed that I shud maik mi debew in Hamit. I oppozed it, for the karraakter of Richard sooted me better. We split the diferenc, and it wos decided that I shud open in Tooldels; akonkludly, sene in that thriling trajedy war propozed. I had barely get up and perceded thru "Now ar the wintur of our diskontent," when a kramp tuk me lo down in the stummick, and I bent up like a ox-bo. The wimin was skart, and Mrs. Synklare askt me with sum hessitashun ef I had traid ennythin in them bottles under the bed. "Taisted," sed I, rolli over onto my back and lookin toaris the ceelin, fritud at the thot of ratsbain and pizen; "taisted! I swollerd mor'n a quart of sumthin won of them d—d black bottle!" "Stuff to kil bed buggs," wos the sobbin answer of Synklare; "O, Korn Kob, yu'r pizen!" "I jump up, and awl I cud sa was "Maddum, if that's pizen, you kepe a d—d sight of it in the hous!" and the next minnit I wos a goin up the strete party fast in surch of a drug stoar. I phound won, tuck a half pint of kaster oil, then started for mi rum, which I reeched with sum difkulty. I spent a awful nite of it, Messrs. Edditurs; yu kan immagin, if yu ar at awl akwantid with the potent purgativ quollitis of kaster oil, how a half pint of that artikle must of operated on a smaul individool like me! But I wil sa no moar.

The next da I receaved a knote from Synklare, statin that it wos not pizen that I had tuck, but a mild meddisin she sum-times kep in the hous, now bi the scientific naim of Medary; also, that mi lost bute had bin left as a speshul deposit at the Pastiflick Xpres Kumpany's, subjeckt to mi order. I pade six bits and tuck it awa, altho the klerk rekwested me to leve it in in bank, and draugh intrist on it.

I am now at mi old plais—cellin peeknuts almost as phast as I kan mesher em up. I almost phorgot to mension that I have added a smaul stock of pop-korn to mi bizniss, and wil probably give yu a advurtizment of the saim next week.

Yewer, in mentsle vigger,  
And fizikle prostrashun,  
P. K. V. KORN KOB.

ROMANCE IN TOMAHAWKS.—The editor of the "Thumpolie Gazette"—has been West, and has seen, not the "Elephant," but the Indian, and has also been chased by him. Commenting on this fact he observes:

"Much has been said, by poets and romantic young ladies, about the picturesque aspect and the noble form of the untamed, untameable warrior of the prairie; and far be it from me to gainsay it. An Indian is a noble spectacle, in a picture or at a great distance—but when this same 'noble spectacle,' in company with a dozen other 'noble spectacles' is moving his boots in your direction, and you have to do some tall walking in order to keep the capillary substance on the top of your cranium, all the nobility vanishes, and you see only a set of painted, greasy miscreants, who will, if you give them a chance, 'lift your hair,' with the same Christian spirit, composed and most serene, with which the would ask one another for a "little more of that baked dog." I used to think like the poets; now the sight of an Indian gives me a cramp in the stomach."

He also gives the geographical features of the country as follows:

"The character of the Great West is sometimes hilly and sometimes level. Its principal agricultural products are men, women and children, bowie-knives, Indian corn, snapping turtles, six foot girls, old sledge, poker and swearing."

"Young man, do you believe in a future state?"

"In course I does, and what's more, I intend to enter it as soon as Betsy gets her wedding things ready!"

"You mistake me. Do you believe in a future state of rewards and punishments?"

"Most assuredly. If I should cut mugs with a red-headed woman I should expect my hat indented by the first eastern pole she could lay her hands on."

"Go to, young man, you are incorrigible. Go to."

"Go to? If it wasn't the law agin bigumy, darned if I wouldn't go a dozen!"

The youth was given up as hopeless.

PRESERVING MILK.—Place new milk in a clean pot, and evaporate it till nothing remains but a light dry powder. Put this in a bottle and seclude it carefully from the air by corking and waxing, and when milk is wanted, dissolve a small quantity in pure soft water. The solution will be found to possess the qualities, as well as the peculiar taste and aroma of milk freshly drawn from the cow.

PRETTY MUCH THE SAME.—"Have you ever broken a horse?" inquired a horse-jockey.

"No, not exactly," replied Simon, "but I've broken two or three wagons."

"Sal," said one girl to another, "I am so glad I have no beau, now."

"Why so?" asked the other.

"Oh, cause I can eat as many onions as I please."

# BUSINESS CARDS.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law, Solicitor  
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