

His One Mistake

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"Do you wish to see any one here?"
 "Savin' yer pristin'. Ol come to get a squint at the ex-president."
 "Why do you wish to see the ex-president?"
 "Because every one wants to see 'im, to be sure—because he's the greatest man on airth."
 "Why is he great?"
 "Isn't he the frind of the workin' man, besides countin' among his acquaintances the crowned heads of Urup?"
 A sturdy gentleman in glasses smiled. "Pat," he said, "you are right in placin' the ex-president's friendship for the workin' man ahead of his acquaintance with the crowned heads. Come with me, I'll show you around the ex-president's place, and perhaps you may get a sight of him."
 Pat accepted the invitation, and the two strolled about the grounds.
 "O'm wonderin'," said Pat, "where he keeps the wild animals he brought from Africa."
 "He didn't bring any wild animals alive from Africa. He brought their skins. They are to be stuffed for different museums. But tell me more about why you admire him."
 "Well, O'm thinkin'," Pat replied, scratching his head, "that—that, as I told ye, he's the frind o' the workin' man, and Ol like him because he don't moind tellin' thim fornyers what he thinks of 'em. But he made wan mistake in talkin' to the Britishers."
 "What's that?"
 "He tould 'em to get out o' Egypt. It would 'a' been all roight if he'd made it Orland."
 The gentleman smiled.
 "What's the vally o' them Egyptian naggers anyway? And O'm bearin' their country's nothin' but sand and hot enough to roast eggs in, savin' the spalpeens haven't got the eggs. But Orland! The beautiful land that it is, and the folne population of eilgent men and women. And them havin' the feet o' England on their necks. If the ex-president had said, 'Aither govern Orland roight or git out,' it 'ud 'a' been lolke sayin' 'git out o' Orland,' 'cause an Englishman can't govern any one but naggers."
 "You've a good head on you, Pat," said the gentleman. "What other fault have you to find with the ex-president?"
 "Well, sor, I was lookin' while he was in the White House for 'em to take off the duty on tay. Tay's a folne drink, and the only people that gits it free are the Chaney naggers."
 "But the president doesn't put the duty on tay; congress does that, and the president has no power to take it off."
 Pat thought a moment, then said:
 "Thin what's the use o' makin' such a fuss at elefin' 'em?"
 "Tell me some more faults of the ex-president."
 "Well, sor, O'm thinkin' he wasn't born in the roight country."
 "What country should he have been born in?"
 "Orland. Ol niver think of 'im but Ol see in me moind a beautiful pictur' of 'im at an Orlish fair, brandishin' a shilluh over his head, jumpin' up and crackin' his heels together, swearin' 'in' he kin whip the biggest man in the crowd. He's mighty—what d'y' call it—stren'us—that's the word, stren'us."
 "Another way I lolke to pictur' 'im is stirrin' up all them kings, tellin' the spalpeens how to govern their people just lolke an American president 'ud do it. Ol can see 'im if he had the power jumpin' around among 'em, knockin' off their crowns and givin' the poor devils they've oppressed a chance to live in their pances awhile."
 The gentleman led the way to the house on the top of the hill and motioned Pat to go in. "I'll introduce you to the ex-president," he said.
 But Pat demurred.
 "It isn't for the lolkes o' me in these dirty clothes to go into the house of the great man. Besides, I don't need an introduction."
 "You don't?"
 "No; I've been talkin' to 'im."
 "How did you know me?"
 "By the windy glass over yer ois and yer beautiful white teeth I seen in the newspaper pictur's."
 "Good for you! You Irish are a clever race!"
 "Not so clever as you Amerykians."
 "How do you make that out?"
 "Well, sor, when I seen y' walkin' about here, the rock o' the walk, I had enough pictur's of ye in me moind to cover the collin' of a church. It was no credit to me to know ye. But didn't ye call me by me name—without ever havin' seen even a photograph o' me? Ye called me Pat at onct. Now, Ol wonder, sor, if ye kin guess me ole woman's name."
 "Hridget."
 "Holight ye are! Ony man as smart as yees should be elected president for loife."
 "Tell me, Pat, did you come in here from curiosity, or had you a purpose?"
 "A purpose is it? An' yer askin' me me purpose? Had ye a purpose when ye was president in not rememberin' the office saykers?"
 "I couldn't remember them all, Pat."
 "Well, sor, I had a purpose in comin' in here. It was to tell ye ye made a mistake in tellin' 'em to git out o' Egypt instead o' Orland."
 Pat had another, an inferior purpose; he wanted something to buy "tay" with, and he got it.

GOWNS AND HATS THAT WILL BE SEEN IN SMART CIRCLES THIS AUTUMN



HOWEVER they may differ in regard to other matters, all the fashion authorities of the moment agree in one respect—that is, the skirts of the present and coming seasons are to be narrower than ever before. That does not mean, of course, that the much discussed "hobble" is to be the thing—not at all. In fact, the "hobble" has come and has been seen, but it has not conquered. Save for the favor of the woman who delights in the outre, the "hobble," or "wabble," as some sarcastic, horrid men call it, has had its little day. The newest skirt is known as the "glove," from which it may be inferred that it will fit the figure as a glove finger fits the digit of the hand.

The short coat will be the smart coat this winter and fall. It has conquered all prejudices and has proved its smartness and its becomingness. The latest tailor made costume, such as that shown in the picture, show the short length jacket. Among the other smart features of the costume illustrated are the frilled inside gores and the deep hem effect of the skirt. The strap trimming is the latest and is seen everywhere, especially in the higher priced suits. The lady in the picture is wearing one of the new hat shapes, quite broad and dented in deeply at the sides.

Among the popular fabrics seen in the shops are the shibelles and the diagonal serges. Serges in heavy weight will be well liked in the cold weather. Hairline striped suitings are also slated for favor, as they lend themselves easily and effectively to the carrying out of the simple lines of the suits that will be favored by the leaders of the modes. A heavyweight white serge tailor made costume that has been shown by a few of the best costumers is expected to find great favor late in the fall before the weather calls for the use of furs and when a material a little heavier in weight than those formerly used is needed. This suit will be made with a skirt very flat and close fitting in front, falling into shallow plaits at the sides. The coat accompanying the skirt will be of medium length or a little shorter, with a semicircular back and fronts drawn into a slight pouch. Black and white retain their popularity.

The two hats shown in the illustration were seen a short time ago at a gathering of some of New York's fashionable women. The lower hat, an especially fetching model, was made simply of gray green straw ornamented with a long white breast shaped to correspond with the curve of the side of the shape. The other was constructed of black straw and velvet with a crown of white net and roses.

AMANDA RIDDLE.

ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Half a lemon dipped in salt will clean copper beautifully. A lemon from which the juice has been squeezed does just as well as a freshly cut one. After rubbing with the lemon and salt rinse the copper in clean hot water and dry and polish with a clean soft cloth.

On cold washing days to prevent the hands getting cold and chapped when hanging up the clothes wipe them thoroughly, then rub a little powdered starch into the skin.

Baked beetroot served with a little melted butter sauce, salt and pepper makes a delicious vegetable course.

A cheap substitute for putty suitable for stopping cracks in floors and other woodwork is made by soaking newspaper in a paste made by boiling a pound of flour in three quarts of water and adding a teaspoonful of alum. This mixture will be about the consistency of putty, and it should be forced into the cracks with a knife. It will harden when it dries and then may be painted to match the boards. If the cracks be neatly stopped they will when painted be hardly perceptible.

Tablecloths will last much longer if when they are washed they are folded one week in three and the next in four. If they are folded exactly the same way each time the folds will wear into holes while the rest of the cloth is quite good.

Apple pies can be greatly improved by the addition of one or two nice oranges. Peel, divide into quarters and mix with the apples.

Women Novelists Outranking Men.
 This has been a busy season for the woman novelist. Of the six best sellers throughout the United States, as reported in a late number of the Bookman, four are by women.

HAND BAG WATCH.

WE have had the watch dangling from the bodice, the watch on the wrist, the ring watch, even the watch worn on the ankle and the watch on the brooch, whose wearer has had to get in front of a mirror to tell the time and then mentally reverse the hands. Now here is one of the latest watches—the timepiece on the hand bag. The idea of inserting a tiny timepiece in one's purse bag is not quite new,



HAND BAG WITH WATCH.

however, since the idea occurred to the enterprising manufacturer some time ago. But the shape of the bag shown in the accompanying picture is one of the latest. Bags in the fall and winter will be large, than ever before. One of the most favored of materials is walrus skin, the black, wrinkled leather which is very durable. Others, of course, are also seen.

To Boil a Cracked Egg.
 To boil a cracked egg wrap it firmly in a piece of waxed paper and securely twist the paper at both ends. None of the inside will come through the shell.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1910.		MARSHFIELD, OREGON,	
Resources.		Liabilities.	
Loans and discounts	\$127,400.57	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Overdrafts	1,574.51	Surplus and undivided	
Bonds and securities	25,771.07	profits	5,326.09
Banking house furniture and fixtures	57,023.45	Deposits	177,532.64
Cash on hand and due from banks	71,089.73		
Total	\$282,859.33	Total	\$282,859.33

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