

O. HENRY AND AL. JENNINGS

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER SIXTY

A human prism he was — refracting the light in seven different colors. But different in this — he was not predictable. Reds and blues and yellows there were in his moods, but sometimes the gold would predominate and sometimes the indigo. Bill Porter's was a baffling spectrum of gay and somber hues.

These moods of his were inscrutable to me. At times he was so about I could scarcely get a word from him. I would go away aching with anger. And in an hour he would come over with the gentlest and subtlest persuasion to wheedle me into friendliness.

"Bill, you've got a feminine streak in you; you're so damned unrelatable." I meant it for a stinging rebuke.

Porter looked at me, putting on a foolish smile. "It makes me quite interesting and enigmatic, doesn't it, colonel?"

And then he became instantly serious. "Sometimes things look so black to me Al. I don't see much use in anything. I can't bet on myself. Sometimes I want to have nothing to do with any one and sometimes I envy the def-

ance that seems to win you so many friends."

Porter Sore at Jennings' Popularity.

Porter could have walked down Broadway and won the glowing salute of every celebrity for a mile had he so wished. And yet he made that comment one day because a half dozen bartenders had called me by name.

He had been very busy getting out some stories. I had not seen him for four days. I improved the time by striking up acquaintance with the elite of the talkers. One evening I was talking across from the Flatiron Building. Both my listener and I were excitedly going through the perils of a holdup. I heard a hesitating cough. Porter was at my elbow.

"Did you find an old friend in the bartender?" he asked when we got outside.

"No, I just met him yesterday."

"Well, I stood there 10 minutes with a Sahara thirst on me before he turned to quench it. You're evidently more rich than I than my dime."

"I've been looking for you, colonel. I went into five different saloons. I asked if a diminutive

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