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## THE BLOW THAT TELLS.

It never pays to mince matters. The man who plays and toys with his work is likely to come to grief. Play is good enough at the proper time, but it never pays to mix it with one's work. Half work is also worse than no work. Trifling with work is equally hazardous. It was recently illustrated in the fight between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries; that it was illustrated in the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. In both cases it was the determined blow that told.

It is claimed that Corbett could have bested Fitzsimmons early in the fight; that he was mad at him, and feeling his superiority in skill determined to prolong the fight in order to punish him—to get revenge. He had the best of the fight almost to the finish. He toyed with his opponent. He laughed at him as the blood flowed from the many wounds inflicted upon him. He danced about him to exhibit his skill.

Fitzsimmons was serious. Dazed and bleeding like a hog he fought with the determination of a fanatic. Every blow he gave was meant. He struck to do execution that would count. Though staggering and apparently exhausted he never deviated from doing his best. His time came at last. His opponent practically exhausted himself in play, in exhibiting his skill, in amusing himself and his friends. With his last reserve force Fitzsimmons struck him over the heart, and as if struck by a thunderbolt the man who a few minutes before was smiling went down. It was the serious blow, the determined blow that told!

Fitzsimmons reversed his tactics the other day in the fight with Jeffries. He was the over-confident. He toyed with his opponent. He was so successful that he had almost turned the matter into fun. Jeffries grew more serious from the start. He did not dally. He struck to do execution. Every blow carried with it the whole force of the man. It was not meant to merely draw blood, cut a gash or wound a nose. It was sent forth to knock out his opponent. Like his opponent in his fight with Corbett the champion was apparently about finished. He could scarcely see through the blood drawn from his nose and mouth by the skillful blows of his opponent. He watched his chance. He never lost an opportunity. He was always serious. His chance came. He struck the blow that told.

It was the kind of blow that told at Yorktown. It was the kind of blow that told at Appomattox. It was the kind of blow that told at San Juan Hill, at Santiago, at Manila. It was the determined blow, the serious blow, the blow sent forth with all of the determination of the soul, that told—it is the kind of blow that always tells.

The fistcuff duel to death between two young bullies in Portland over two girls last Saturday night is the latest development of the morbid side of life. Each desired to be the most popular with two girls; chums and on account of this jealousy met in a by-street seconded by relatives and friends and fought bare-knuckled until one was killed outright. Talk about bullfighting in Mexico being barbarous; talk about the "Water Cure" in war times being inhumane, but what about such brutality in the

metropolitan city of the state under the eyes of the law, and in the presence of "loved" ones? The whole gang should be prosecuted as principals and those who were present suffer the penalty for committing the murder.

It is claimed that the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight demonstrates that there is no science in the prizefighting; that it is a mere case of brute force and physical endurance. It is also claimed by others that it demonstrates the fact that there is no longer legitimate fighting in the prizefighting; that it is all a fake, and is performed for the amount in it. It may be remarked that there is also faking outside of the fistcuff ring. The old statement that people like to be humbugged will become a classic after awhile.

Speaking of appealing to the morbid, it would seem that in this class the majority lies. It is also said that the majority rules and the morbid are therefore, in the eyes of some insinuations, the proper ones to appeal to. It is charged that the "yellowest" journals are read most, and this was demonstrated in the great demand for news during the late Tracy campaign. It was better even than fake yellow journal news.

When you see a tramp or hobo these days you may put him down as being worse than either. He is only cloaking under a less degraded title. There may have been cause for tramps and hobos in the past, but there is not now, and when you see one following that "business" you may say there goes a thief, a thug or a murderer.

When wheatgrowers are walking the streets of Pendleton begging men to work for from \$2 to \$8 a day, the hobos should vacate the sidewalks. The man who begs for a "handout" these times should be "laid out" with a policeman's billy, or a shotgun if he persists in insulting women.

Wrestling fakirs should all get what the "Terrible Turk" received. He was going about the streets dressed in a half-decent costume, blowing what he could do, and a local man took him up and gave him a shaking up that he will not soon forget. It is well to pass them along.

### THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE TRUST.

I have a friend who has worked for near half a century at an exacting profession. He was well instructed and, in certain lines, is learned, so that his work and his writings have given to him a distinct reputation. In his time he has had success, such as many a beginner would look forward to with envy. But his means now are limited, and the leaden apprehension as to the few remaining years in which his earnings are likely still more to dwindle hangs heavily upon him. "I suppose," he says grimly, "that it will be fairly well with me if I die soon enough." From his point of view he is one of a multitude of victims of the "modern tendency." He holds that the combinations of capital and of enterprise on a large scale have impaired and threaten to destroy the importance of the individual. The incentives to individual efforts and its rewards are disappearing. On the one hand, everything tends to specialization; on the other, specialties are becoming subordinate to an inexorable system. The trail of organization is over all. Men are becoming, not mere machines, but minute parts of great machines. Each human wheel must turn its given number of times on its fixed axle each day until it is thrown aside and another is fitted in its place. And the more perfectly each individual performs the task he has succeeded in obtaining the less likely he is to get a better. From all this my friend predicts the slow deterioration and final

decay of that free and varied intellectual energy of exercise of which is a delight in itself, and the love of which in the past made the professions what they were, and are no longer.

It is of no use to point out to my friend the statistics that tend to show that the world's case is not so desperate, and that the variety of original work required by the vast undertakings of the day was never approached before, while the earnings of labor tend to increase and the average well-being advances. He declares that averages are cheats.—From "The Point of View," in the Fiction Numebr (August) of Scribner's.

### WHY TARIFF IS FATHER TO TRUST.

Because the Standard Oil and the Hard Coal trust have not the benefit of a tariff on their products the republican party scoffs at the democratic contention that the tariff is the father of the trust.

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When the Steel trust is able to furnish structural iron cheaper in Europe and Africa than it will supply the same material here in New York; when American sewing machines cost less in England than they do at the factory doors; when the Food trust raises the price of meat to famine figures because it is secure against the competition of Canada mutton and Mexican beef, the potency of the element of duties in their monopolies requires no further demonstration, though the refusal to give Cuba the reciprocity we owe her, at the behest of another trust, is cumulative evidence of the same thing.—Hearst's American and Journal.

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