

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Don't Be Hasty In Judging by It, Least You Be Deceived.

Bret Hart wrote in one of his stories that you couldn't judge anything by the appearance of his characters. The biggest scamp had a Raphael face, the bravest man in camp was the smallest, the surest shot bad but three fingers and the best dressed was the worst gambler in the state.

The same rule often works out in real life. Nobody wrote more dry philosophical books than England's prime philosopher, Francis Bacon. But one day while ill and without consulting any works of reference he dictated a volume of jokes which is still the next collection to be found in London.

When Stephen Crane wrote his "Red Badge of Courage" old soldiers thought the author must have gone through the war. Just out of college, Crane had scarcely ever heard a gun-fired, and he was not born until years after Appomattox.

A 220 pound bully was macking trouble in a Philadelphia street railway car when a small, pleasant faced youth remonstrated. Every one expected to see the giant literally crush the young man who had interfered. As they stepped off the car the bully was knocked senseless by a blow of the other's fist—the fist of Billy Rocap, then champion amateur lightweight boxer of America.

I heard Bob Burdette, the funny man, tell how the soldiers laughed at a young pup of a cavalry officer until they saw him just once leading a charge. Then they knew it was General Custer, and they laughed no more.

So you cannot always tell what is in a man's head or his fist by his personal appearance or by his previous work.—Philadelphia Ledger.

HE SIMPLY FORGOT.

The Hurred Married Man Didn't Think, but His Wife Did.

He really meant to kiss his wife this morning as he left the house to go to work.

But he forgot. He was thinking of the cares of the shop, of the thousand and one matters which concern him in the big world with which he wrestles for a living for her and the kids.

Anyhow, he said to himself afterward, what's a kiss? It oughtn't to take such a mere formality to convince of his love and trust the woman he has made the mistress of his home, the mother of his children. Pshaw! The chances are she never noticed the omission. So why should he worry?

But back home a woman wept—wepot not because she doubted her husband's constancy, not because she felt that he wouldn't prove big and true and fine in an emergency, but because, womanlike, shut within home's four walls, doomed to another day of petty routine, much of it to be endured alone, she wanted that kiss as a token and a memory—wanted it so much that for proof that in her case could the poet write:

"He's lost, you see, 'cause he married me: Goodby, my loving, goodby."

Now if you, Mr. Man, make such a break as that this morning, do you know what you ought to do?

Go home tonight with a present in each hand and plant two kisses where one grew before.—New Orleans States.

Belgian Hedges.

In Belgium there are no stone or hawthorn hedges like those in England. Instead of being enclosed by a fence the fields are raised up by fairly high earth banks and the roads are cut out of them, as it were, so that when you are walking in the country you are down in a sort of valley with low green banks on either side of you.

The things that are chiefly cultivated in Belgium are the root vegetables, for making the cheaper kind of sugar, you know—and you can see field upon field of their red-green leaves stretching on either side of you as you walk along. Fias also much grow over there and in summer time the fields are a pretty sight when the pale blue fay blossoms are out in full bloom. Belgian asparagus is also renowned all over Europe. It has white instead of purple green tips.—London Mail.

Tough Old Vessels.

If the life of the old man of war was longer than that of the present dreadnought the old merchantman lived longer still. The Lively, for instance, which was built at Cromer in 1858 had been about two years over a century. The Liberty, too, built at Whitby in 1850, was in regular use till 1886, and the Betsy Calus, which began life as a frigate and ended as a collier, went down in her one hundred and thirty-seventh year. And in 1862, according to a daily paper, the Anna, then trading between Spain and America, dated from the days of Columbus.—London Sun.

Her Amendment.

Little Louie had been given a short poem to commit to memory by her teacher. In it these lines occurred: "Sail on, ye mariners, the night is gone." When later requested to repeat the poem she rendered the lines mentioned thus, "Sail on, ye married men, the light is gone."—Chicago News.

Avoid Intrusion.

Photographer taking plain looking girl and her escort—Now, try not to think of yourselves at all—think of something pleasant.—London Opinion.

The Turkish Empire.
The Turkish empire is composed of many mixed races. It includes Greeks, Slavs, Albanians, Armenians, Jews and Circassians.

There is no wisdom like frankness.—Beaconsfield.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
BURNS, OREGON, June 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Miller, of Riley, Oregon, who, on May 21, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 6242, for 160 acres, Section 12, NE 1/4, Township 22 South, Range 20 East, Williams Meridian, had filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 20th day of July, 1915.

Claimant names as witness:
John E. Miller, of Riley, Oregon; Fred Hartwell, both of Riley, Oregon.

W.M. FARRE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
BURNS, OREGON, June 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Miller, of Riley, Oregon, who, on March 23, 1912, made Homestead Entry No. 6222, for 160 acres, Section 12, NE 1/4, Township 22 South, Range 20 East, Williams Meridian, had filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 20th day of July, 1915.

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