# ANA KAKAKAKAKAKA FREAKY THING IS LUCK The Case of Hennessy Whose Lugh Was Stolen.

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"W OUDN'T that bump you!" murmured the faro dealer, reflectively, as a thin poek-marked man passed the corner of Broadway and Thirty-sighth street. "What's that?" asked the race fol-

"Seein' you throw the frapped coun-

tenance up against Hennessy. Say, waan't you feedin' him couple years ago, when I seen you down i' New Or-leans?"

"Sure!" said the race man. "And now you throw hhe down?" "That's right."

'Woman ?"

"Not on your life." "What then?"

"Say," said the race man, "d'y' ever hear how me and Hennessy come to-gether, an' what happened to both of

"Nope.

"Nope." "Well, it's a quiter story, and it goes to show what a freaky thing luck is. We couldn't ever trot double. If Hen-nessy is flying high, I'm coid broke, an' if I'm a winner, Hennessy's on the pork. Besides, he could never stay square with a friend nohow." "Well, how about it?" asked the fore more

"Well, how about it?" asked the faro man. "It was after the season closed at Brighton Beach in '97. Hennessy had been up against it for four long, warm, weary months. He'd been playin' everythin' in the business from favorites to 100 to 1 shots, an' he couldn't win breakfast monor, playm' everythin' in the business from favorites to 100 to 1 shots, an' he couldn't win breakfast money. I'd been foll'in' the western circuit all summer an' had nursed up quite a wad, an' when I come back to New York the first man I run sgainst is business. He must emilie out of a Core the first man I run against is Hennessy. He was comin' out of a Eixth avenue beanery, where they sell coffee for two cents a cup, an' say, if ever any man looked like a bad nickel, it was Hennessy. I'd seen him when he was rollin' high out in California was rollin' high out in California, an' I had a few drinks with him then, an' some guy had told me that Hennessy was a man 'at never stood by his friends. But say, I was sorry to see a man down on his luck, an' I says to myself, I'll help him to take a brace. So I fits him out from feet to finish, an' then I promises him \$5 a day for two weeks to play the ponies -me layin' off awhile to rest.

I was a high rider. Now, I'm on my uppers, and Hennessy's on the wave. "Well, after a few days Hennessy begins to do business again, and in-side of a month had nursed together a little wad of about three hundred dollars.

"'Now,' says I, 'we're off to New Orleans."

"An' we went an' started into the game the next day. But Hennessy's luck had changed again, and there wasn't anything he could win. Neither of us could make it out. Hennessy said he's gone into the theater with his umbrells up, an' I guess p'rhaps that's what it was, but anyway, he was a dead one from that on, and in was a dead one from that on, and in two days he didn't have but \$50 in the world. Then I toid him to stick to me and follow my plays, and he did, and in two days I had lost \$1,790 and all of Hennessy's \$50 was gone, So I all of Hennessy's \$59 was gone. So I gave Hennessy \$10 to start fresh on Tenderioin afforded. nd told him to lay his own money an' keep away from me. So he did and lost every nickel of it before to New Orleans again with a small in night.

Well, it was up to me to take care and another interest in a comof him. So he goes off and gets a bination book that a guy samed little more somewhere, and overy Shorty Allen was running I was of him. So he goes off and geen little more somewhere, and overy Shorty Allen was running mornin' he's 'round to my room for inding high again, and Hennessy wasn't. It did seem queer, but it looked wasn't. It did seem queer, but it looked morain' he's 'round to my room for breakfast money and I'm givin' him \$3 to feed himself and play with. That kept up the whole winter through, me givin' him 's every day, besides drinks an' eigars, an' laundry bills, and every now and then a ten-bills, and every now and then a tenbills, and every now and then a ten-ner to get his stuff out that he'd hocked. But I guess it was luck to me, because I lived high avery min-ute of the time and quit the game 33,300 better than when Hennessy and me started south.

and a pousee cafe at the end of all, Say, it made me hungry just to look at his mug, and he was wearin' a hot silker an' a long cost and a dismond lamp fit to knock an eye out of the tamp at to knock an eye out of the prince of Wales, and, suy, when I saw Hennessy that way I thought it was Uke findin' a mine. There was ready money all over him." "Au', of course, he staked you good

and plenty?" said the faro man

to make a mean man masty.

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"'Hello, Hennessy,' says L. "'Hello,' says Hennessy.

I was surprised, if he wasn't.

"Then he turned back into the cafe, and I could see him through the win-

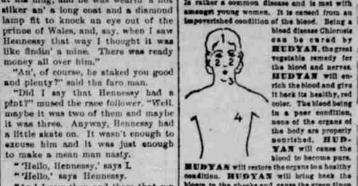
dow ordering a new quart." "Wouldn't that bump you!" said the

"Say, isn't luck about the queerest thing on earth?" continued the race

man philosophically. "Here was Hen-nessy a tramp only a year before, when

"Sure," said the fare man.

The fare man saw.



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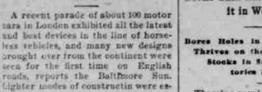
The Light of the World.

and yet at that very minute my luck was on the turn. I walked around the corner where I could curse flennessy on the quiet and there in a little heat of wet dirt by the curbstone 1 may something shining. I picked it up. It was a five-dollar gold pices, and there was a hole in it. Say, do you remember me coming into your bank with it?" "Say, it needed a lot of nerve to lay the whole five on one card, and me hungry, too, but I was afraid if I'd break the five I'd break my luck, see? children the book sells ittself. Christian men and women are making money rapidly taking orders. A Christian man or woman can in this community soon make \$1,000 taking orders for Christma-presents. Mrs. Waite, our agent in Massachusetts, has sold over \$3,000 worth of books in a very short time. Mrs. Sackett, our agent in New York, has sold over \$1,500 worth of books in a very abort time. The book is primted on velvet-finished paper, beautifully bound in Cardinal Rei and gold and went and eat the best dinner that the

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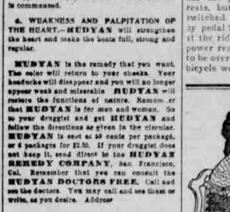


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"Good? Why things just swam his way. I was glad of it, slibburgh I wasn't doing so well myself. As Hen-that bump you?" nessy's stock went up mine started "So I told him to see me an hour be to slump, and pretty soon 1 was in fore the race," the race follower went the hole up to my neck. When the meeting closed it left me stone broke, with only one suit of clothes left and Lip?" livin' in a hall room near the corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty second street. Then I began playin' the Nit!" returned the fare man. ma with what money I could borrow here and there, but I couldn't get enough ahead to make any kind of a play, and I began to think if things didn't come my way I'd have to quit the game and go to work."

"Bay, wouldn't that bump you?" said the faro man.

"Well, about this time one day," resumed the race follower, "I was com-ing down liroadway, feeling pretty ore and mean and raggy. I'd had sore and mean and raggy. nothing for breakfast but batter cakes and coffee, and I didn't just dinner, let alone a dollar or so just to try if my hok had begun to change. Well, while I was feelin' this way, not exactly a speed. "But way, not exactly sure if I wouldn't nek the whole business and chase a job, who do I run against but Hennessy. He was just coming out of Martin's with a tootbplek sticking out of his jaw and a look on his face like he was full up to the chin with green turtle soup and baked trouand ronated canvasback and nesselrods pudding, with a pint of champagne



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"Well, next day the mare was a five

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'lt's a new Scotch novel." "Say," said the fare man, "wouldn't "Ohl" cries the wife, with enthusi "I'm so fond of those dear dia-"So I told him to see me an hour be leet things? Do read not a little!"

"Can you understand it? on, "and he went away. Say, d'ye think "Can I understand it?" she repeats, it was up to me to give him any straight offily. "Well, I should hope anything on are reading need not be Greek "After the way he turned you down?

"No, but it might be Scotch." "Well, go on, read just where you

one shot, and about an hour before "Ye see, Elspie," said Duncan the race Hennessy came sneaking up. domely. 'I might has mair the matter "Do I play her?" he says. "'For all you're worth,' says L wi' me than ye wad be splerin'. Al-" 'Sure?' he says. dans ma een is a bit dazzlit, an' I'm " Sure,' says L "Well, the book I was interested in

bearin' the poolses thuddin' in ma ears, an' ma toongue is clavin' when t and be gaein't an' div ye no hear was offering a shade better than the others, and Hennessy went against it he dirital of ma hairt, an' feel the shakin' o' ma houd this day gin I gat to the limit. In 20 minutes every nickel he had in the world was laid against a glimpse o' ye, sair hirplin' like an auld mon? Div ye nae guess what's my horse. When they were at the post Hennessy sneaked up again. a' the steer, hinney, wi'out me gasin mair words?"

"Stop! Stop! For goodness' sake! What in the world is the creature try-

"He's making a declaration of love." "A declaration of level I thought " 'Oh, well, Hennessy,' I said, 'there's ie was telling a lot of symptoms to nothing sure. I always thought I was his doctori" sure of you until you fooled me. The

mare might spring a feadon, or run wide, or anything See? And some-thing did happen-Pm not sayin' what. Anyway the favorite romped in an The Value of a Titla. The following story of the late Sh John Millais is contributed by Lord James of Dereford to a recently pubeasy winner and Hennessy was broke. lished biography of the great Eng artist: Shortly after his title was c He's been broke ever since."-N. Y.

terred upon film Millais paid a profes-sional visit to Manchester. Upon his The New Fourist Sleeping Cars return, addressing some friends in his cheery way, he said: "You fellows On the Northern Pacific have the women's toilet rooms and lavatories separthink it is nothing to be made a bar ated. Men's lavatories in these cars onet, but I can tell you that it means have two wash basins and are also disa great deal, and I like It. Here you tinct from Men's toilet rooms. You will see I went to the hotel in Manchester, appreciate all this. A. D. Charlton, and I said to a beautiful young person at the office counter: "I want a bed-room with a fire in it." Off she went to Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't, 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3J, Portland. Ore a pipe and said: "Whiat! No. 218, and a fire." She then asked me to write my

Don't use any of the counte, faits of name, which I did. Looking at me, she De Witt's Which Harel Salve. Most of sald: "Are you Sir John Millais?" Upthem are worthless or habie to cause on my answering 'Yes,' back to the ajury The original De Witt's Witch same pipe she went and said. Whilst Hassi Salvo is a certain cure for piles. Now you see the use of being a baronet, re four good reasons why every eczema, cuts, scalds, burns, sores and my boys!" skin diseases .- Dr. W. F. Kremer.

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further progress will necessarily be At that time the road had been comploted up to Punta de las Vacas, in the

foot gauge, with rack and pinion for the steeper grades. Even greater difficulties are involved than had to be over-

ome in building the lines into the Peruvian mountains.

WALES LOSES A FRIEND.

By the Recent Death of Christopher Sykes, Who Was Noted for Ills Dinners.

Christopher Sykes, the bosom friend of the prince of Wales and all the royal family, died the other evening in Chesterfield street, Mayfair, says the London Mail.

Last August Mr. Sykes had a paralytic stroke, from which he had recor-ered; but the other morning he was sensed by a fit, and, never recovering consciousness, passed away peacefully "Christopher," as his friends loved to call him, was the younger son of Sir Tatton Sykes, the fourth baronet, and a brother of Sir Tatton, whose eccentric ties and matrimonial troubles are well known. He was a big, loosely-built man, a typical Yorkshireman in length of bone, hard-headedness and grim humor. He was formerly conservative member for the Duckrose division of Yorkshire, and was the owner of Brant-inghamthorpe, in the same county.

Mr. Sykes was a noted bon viveur, and is said to be the original of the "Mr. Brancepeth" of Disraeli's novel "Lothair," the grave young man who only did one thing well, which was the giv-ing of dinners. The prince and princess of Wales

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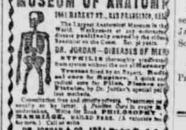
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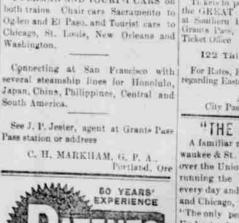
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