

## HIS \$700 SHIRT.

A Good Poker Yarn, and Two More Stories of the Green Cloth.

'Talking about expensive clothes,' said a business man to a party of friends the other night. 'I wore a shirt that was worth \$700. I don't mean to say it cost any such amount of money, but it was worth \$700 to me, and I cashed it in for just that sum in gold and greenbacks.'

An incredulous smile went around, and some stinging inquiries were passed as to what new brand of 'hop' was on the market, but the speaker never flinched.

'Crack away, boys,' he continued, 'but when I come to explain the matter you will see that it is really a simple affair, and something which might happen to any man who was similarly situated. One night in the fall of the World's Fair year a party of six gentlemen, of whom I was one, was playing poker in a hotel on Dearborn street. As the night was warm and the room small and close all of us threw off our coats and played in our shirt sleeves. At first the game was light, the ante being a dime and the limit 50 cents. It was an all-night session, and late in the evening the limit was raised to \$2, and money changed hands freely.

'My, how the cards did run that night. I have never had such luck since and can't reasonably expect a repetition of it. I would stand a raise and draw four cards to an ace in big jack pots and get two more with it. Once I had picked up my hand and found three small cards and the ace and king of clubs, there was a fat pot to fight for, so I came in, and discarding the small cards, asked for a draw of three, at the same time turning my ace and king face up on the table so all the players could see them. The draw gave me the queen, jack, and ten of clubs, making a royal flush. There was a number of strong hands out against it, including one set of fours and a full. Everybody, of course, played me for holding an ordinary flush or a straight and thought I was burning up my money when I kept meeting all raises I was too foxy to do any of the tilting myself. By simply meeting the raises it was easy to conceal the real strength of my own hand and make the other players think I had got tangled up to an extent where it was imperative to protect my interest in the pot against possible bluffing. When the play was over and the hands shown down, what a howl there was. One man, a good fellow, and a clever card player, by the way, was so angry at what he called 'fool luck,' that he tore up the cards and kicked his chair over.

'In settling up the man nearest to me reaching over and wrote on my shirt his IOU for his indebtedness. The example was contagious, and the other players followed him. The game lasted several hours longer, and as my run of luck held good and the losers continued to write their IOU's on my shirt that garment was soon covered with valuable memoranda. At the close of the play the shirt bore evidence of an indebtedness of \$700 due me by the five gentlemen with whom I had passed the evening.

'It was some days before any of them gave a sign of settling, and how I did guard that garment in the meantime. In those days I was fairly well fixed financially and had a safety deposit box in the vaults under the First National Bank. The first thing I did when the game broke up was to put on a clean shirt and lock the \$700 garment carefully away in the vault. It was a week before all the debts were cancelled. Every time one of my debtors came to the office to settle I would take him over to the safety deposit vault, unlock the box, and erase the amount of his payment from the shirt. By the time the payments were all made the shirt was in pretty bad condition, but I kept it at home as a souvenir until house-cleaning time last spring, when a fresh domestic, ignorant of its interesting history used it to scrub windows, and one of the most valuable shirts ever worn by mortal man thus came to an ignoble end.'

'That's a regular kokolono,' grunted the doubter of the party, 'but then one does experience strange things at the card-table occasionally. I remember one night when Jack Harding a sport known all over the country, was playing faro bank and had blown in his last cent. Jack had a valuable dog that he called Nero, of which he thought as much as he would of a child. Wherever Jack went the dog went, and it was with him on the night in question. When his last check was taken in by the dealer Jack turned round and patted the dog, saying: 'No supper to-night, old fellow.' Suddenly a bright idea struck him, and he said to the dealer:

'Is Nero good for \$50.

'Sure thing,' answered the dealer, well knowing the dog was cheap at that money, and that Jack would rustle hard to redeem him. 'Pass him over.'

'The dog was led to the rear of the table and tied to the leg of the dealer's chair,

and Jack was given \$50 worth of checks. He could not shake off his bad luck and was soon broke again. Jack put in a pretty tough night, reviling himself for letting the dog pass into the care of strangers, and was unhappy until he fortunately met a man the next day who staked him for another tussle with the tiger. This time he played in better form and went along carefully accumulating a pile of checks until his share of the winning amounted to \$50. The dog, which was still tied to the dealer's chair, seemed to know the moment for his being taken out of pawn had arrived, for just as Jack finished counting the last of the checks which made up the \$50 Nero set up a series of joyful barks and as the debt was paid the dog broke the string with which it was fastened and went bounding to the side of its master. It was natural for the animal to want to get back into the possession of its owner, but what puzzles me is how that dog knew Jack had won enough to take him out of pawn with, and why he lay quiet until the last check necessary to make up the \$50 had been won.'

Every faro dealer of note in the country has at some time had 'Little Dick' in lock for \$500 or more. In the days when confidence men were making big money working the railway trains Canada Bill had as a side partner a dapper little fellow named Dick Cody. It was the fashion those times for the dudes to carry small cases with richly mounted and decorated heads. These were too small for use as walking sticks and were intended for show solely. Dick Cody was a dude of dudes—would change his clothes two and three times a day, and always looked as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox. After getting his share of a 'trick,' as the robbery of the innocents was termed, Cody would strike for the nearest large city to have a good time, and this to his mind meant rich meals, a few bottles of wine, and a bout at faro. He was a careful, methodical little fellow, and on reaching town would plant most of his money in a safe place, retaining only \$200 or \$300 for his spree.

After his meal and wine he would march to some favorite faro bank and tackle the tiger. If he won he would keep on playing until the game closed or the dealer turned up the box. If he lost, as he generally did, Dick would begin to look closely at the gold-mounted stick he always carried, and the dealer knew what was coming. Handing over the cane Cody would say in a cool, natural manner, the same as if he was cashing a certified check: 'Put 'Little Dick' in for \$200, please.' And no dealer who was on to his job ever refused him. Win or lose Cody was always around promptly to take his cane out of pawn. The stick itself was not worth at the outside more than \$10, but Cody could go into any faro bank of note in the country and get a loan of \$500 or any reasonable sum on it. It was his way of giving a promissory note for the credit, and he never repudiated the obligation.—Chicago Tribune.

## He Objected.

Hostess—Well, Tommie, you can tell your mother for me that you are the best behaved boy at table I ever met.

Tommie—Thank you, ma'am, but I'd rather not.

Hostess—Rather not. And why, pray?

Tommie—She'd think I was ill, ma'am, and would send for the doctor.—Pearson's Weekly.

"Odorama" is used by refined people everywhere, yet its price, 25 cents brings it within reach of all.

It is said that torpedoes, when first employed by our navy in the Revolutionary war, were called American turtles. Their use was pronounced infamous and worthy only of savages by the enemy.

## BORN.

Windsor, Jan. 6, to the wife of James Coen, a son.  
Moncton, Jan. 15, to the wife of D. Hunter, a son.  
Yarmouth, Jan. 7, to the wife of Enos R. Parker, a son.  
Halifax, Jan. 11, to the wife of R. S. Chadwick, a son.  
Bridgewater, Jan. 10, to the wife of J. S. Dalton, a son.  
Kingsport, Jan. 8, to the wife of C. H. Borden, a son.  
Windsor, Jan. 7, to the wife of Stephen Barron, a son.  
Jemseg N. B., Jan. 11, to the wife of C. J. Purdy, a son.  
Halifax, Jan. 13, to the wife of John J. Ferguson, a son.  
Halifax, Jan. 13, to the wife of Albert H. Buckley, a son.  
Halifax, Jan. 11, to the wife of Chas. Devan, a daughter.  
South Unisack, Jan. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a daughter.  
Wilmot, N. S. Jan. 10, to the wife of E. J. Parker, a daughter.  
Somerville Mass., Jan. 1, to the wife of George B. Jeffery, a son.  
St. John, Jan. 16, to the wife of Robert A. Jamble, a daughter.  
Sheffield, N. B. Jan. 16, to the wife of Murray E. Gilbert, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

Preston, Jan. 12, by Rev. E. Dixon, Alfred James to Nancy Diggs.  
Hillsboro, Jan. 13, by Rev. W. Camp, Burns Bishop, to Lillian Irving.  
Halifax, Jan. 11, by Rev. Dr. Foley, William Lane to Jane Anderson.

## ODOROMA

Sweetens the Breath,  
Hardens the Gums,  
Whitens the Teeth,  
Preserves the Enamel,  
Prevents Decay.

Price 25 cts. All druggists.  
THE AROMA CHEMICAL CO.,  
TORONTO, ONT.

Blackville, Jan. 7, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Allan Clark to Sarah McKel.  
Halifax, Jan. 7, by Rev. Father Forbes, Fred Wilkins to Annie Birkens.  
Eastville, Jan. 6, by Rev. D. S. Fraser, Roderick Ellis to Jessie McKay.  
Windsor, Jan. 12, by Rev. A. A. Shaw, George M. Cole to Bessie Wood.  
Halifax, Jan. 12, by Rev. Father Moriarty, Charles Stone to Alice Bailey.  
Eastport, Dec. 30, by Rev. S. R. Byram, Elbert Matthews to Mary Brown.  
Pictou, Jan. 9, by Rev. W. S. Whittier, James M. Currie to Annie B. Bailie.  
East Pictou, Jan. 6, by Rev. Wm. Miller, Chas. Blades to Mary E. Dinkin.  
Pictou, Jan. 9, by Rev. A. Falconer, James McKenzie to Ida J. Davidson.  
Hillsboro, Jan. 13, by Rev. W. Camp, Robert Hatfield, to Alberta Beaumont.  
Gibson, Jan. 12, by Rev. J. Teasdale, Frederick T. Allen to Nettie E. Niles.  
Marysville, Jan. 13, by Rev. W. W. Lodge, Harry Stevenson to Alice Crane.  
Halifax, Jan. 13, by Rev. F. H. Wright, Edward Kenzie to Mary A. Chase.  
Rockingham, Dec. 25, by Rev. S. K. West, Charles Roberts to Marion F. Ring.  
Halifax, Jan. 13, by Rev. Wm. Spence, James M. Mitchell to Teresa J. Smith.  
Marion Bridge, Jan. 11, by Rev. W. Calder, Rev. Jas. Ritchie to Cathie Walker.  
Boston, Dec. 31, by Rev. J. B. Brady, Albert W. Mix to Harriet E. Donaldson.  
St. George, Jan. 5, by Rev. A. H. Lavers, Edward Rankine to Luella M. Boudoin.  
Truro, Jan. 13, by Rev. S. Cumming, Wilbert A. Greenman to Elizabeth W. Reid.  
Laurencetown, Jan. 12, by Rev. Jas. Gaetz, Rev. J. H. Toole to Ethel G. Durling.  
Scotch Village, N. S., by Rev. Wm. Reese, Torrence Fish, to Cynthia Burgess.  
Durham, Dec. 31, by Rev. J. R. Coffin, Augustus Cameron to Flora E. McKenney.  
Eastville, Jan. 13, by Rev. W. H. Richan, John E. Doane to Adelaide Knowles.  
Berwick, Jan. 12, by Rev. G. W. F. Glendinning, George H. Oxley to Sadie Caldwell.  
Dartmouth, Jan. 7, by Rev. C. F. Underwood, William Millard to Augusta Keane.  
Grand Manan, Dec. 31, by Rev. W. H. Perry, Brian J. Ryan to Agnes A. Sandford.  
West Pictou, Jan. 11, by Rev. E. L. Duchesneau, Simeon D'Entremont to Emma Auro.  
Lower E. Pictou, Jan. 1, by Rev. E. L. Duchesneau, Simeon Auro to Maggie Caird.  
Fredericton, Jan. 13, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Frederick H. Foster to Maggie Clark.  
Scotch Village, Jan. 11, by Rev. Wm. W. Reese, Monson J. Masters to Agnes A. Sandford.  
New Glasgow, Jan. 12, by Rev. W. I. Croft, Edmund S. Steman to Marcel Strickland.  
Austin, Ill., Jan. by Rev. E. J. Averill, George B. Hall to Mary Kennedy, formerly of St. John.  
Granville, N. S., Dec. 4, by Rev. F. P. Grestorex, Charles K. Goldsmith, to Margaret H. Gesner.  
Shag Harbor, Jan. 6, by Rev. Wm. Halliday, Edward W. Kenny to Mrs. Deborah Nickerson.

## DIED.

St. John, Jan. 18, Thomas Love, 27.  
Becunimac, Jan. 10, Philip Carroll, 46.  
Springhill, Jan. 9, John Buchanan, 31.  
Halifax, Jan. 13, Thomas P. Welsh, 38.  
St. John, Jan. 14, William Bunting, 72.  
St. John, Jan. 20, Michael J. Crowley, 62.  
Seal Cove, Jan. 10, Augustus, 52.  
Bay Du Vin, Jan. 10, Philip Carroll, 59.  
Wolfeville, Dec. 31, Deacon S. Morse, 78.  
Truro, Jan. 15, Albert Martin Tanner, 29.  
Louisburg, Dec. 31, W. H. McAlpine, 67.  
Exmouth, Jan. 3, Thomas P. Walsh, 37.  
Charleville, Dec. 31, Asa McKerson, 70.  
Jordan Bay, Dec. 30, Thomas McKay, 47.  
South River, Jan. 12, Donald McDonald.  
Hampton, Jan. 16, Leah E. Flewelling, 64.  
Fraser's Grant, Dec. 24, Ronald McDonald.  
Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 6, R. W. Jamieson.  
Barre, Vt., Jan. 10, John Johnson, 75.  
Boston, Jan. 16, William W. McLaughlin, 43.  
Hopewell Hill, Jan. 2, John Newton Stiles, 86.  
Yarmouth, Jan. 15, Mrs. David Thompson, 48.  
St. John, Jan. 15, Lila A. wife of Harry B. Peck.  
Tremont, N. S. Jan. 6, Thaddeus W. Messenger, 51.  
Merigonish, Dec. 30, Mrs. Helen Young Dunn, 57.  
South Brookfield, Jan. 6, Benjamin C. Minard, 57.  
St. John, Jan. 14, Isabella, wife of David Watson.  
St. John, Jan. 14, Deborah E. widow of P. McGuire, 93.  
Port Williams, N. S., Jan. 11, William Lockwood, 72.  
Moncton, Jan. 12, Mary J. wife of Samuel Capion, 86.  
Meteghan, Jan. 2, Rosalie, wife of George Gorman, 74.  
Truro, Jan. 16, Emma J. H. wife of Allen M. Morgan, 35.  
Bristol, Jan. 10, Elizabeth, widow of Frances Gard, 62.  
Parrsboro, Jan. 6, Jane S., widow of George Phillips, 67.  
Yarmouth, Jan. 8, infant child of Thomas M. Seeley.  
East River, Pictou Co., Jan. 10, Daniel John McLean, 64.  
Mira Ferry, Nov. 23, Mary, widow of Donald Ferguson, 82.  
Chelsea, Lunenburg Co., Jessie wife of Albert Yarmouth, Jan. 8, May, wife of John H. Harris, M. D. 38.  
Sydney Mines, Jan. 10, Alice C., wife of Thomas Barbour, 59.  
Toronto, Jan. 16, Mary A. widow of Capt. George McLean, 84.  
Belmont, Jan. 2, Mrs. Staples widow of William Staples, 85.  
Carleton Place, Jan. 10, Mrs. Campbell widow of Alex Campbell, 75.  
Windsor, Jan. 10, the infant son of Stephen and Mrs. Barron, 3 days.  
Valdosta, Georgia, Jan. 9, Richard Allison Knight of Moncton, 36.  
Lower Caledonia, Dec. 8, Christy, widow of David St. John, Jan. 17, Mary A. daughter of James and Sarah Duke, 13.  
Monks Head, Antigonish, Dec. 23, Anne widow of Fred Morrell, 84.  
Hine Vale, Antigonish, Dec. 29, Margaret widow of Alex. McDonald.  
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25, Susan widow of Robert H. J. Wainman, 60.  
Richmond, Jan. 10, Eliza C., daughter of William and Jessie Calder, 29.  
East Boston, Dec. 21, Ethel L., daughter of Frank and Annie Brown, 6.  
Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, Dec. 31, Jennie, wife of Safford Brown, 31.  
St. Andrews, Jan. 5, Gretchen M. child of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wainman, 4.  
Yarmouth, Jan. 8, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seely, 2 days.  
Newton Mass., Jan. 1, Elizabeth McDonald, formerly of Nova Scotia.  
New York, Jan. 15, A. B. Sheraton of Halifax formerly of St. John, 52.  
Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 9, 1896, John Wier, 82.  
Moncton, Jan. 14, Mary E. child of Dr. G. T. and Laura Smith 15 months.  
Camden, N. J. Jan. 16, Rev. James R. Mace formerly of St. John, N. B.  
Cape Traverse, Jan. 4, Thomas Bell father of Rev. A. C. Bell of Bayfield, 82.  
Waterloo, N. B. Dec. 27, Clara daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Paul, 74.  
Minneapolis, Dec. 31, Julia, wife of David McFadden of Albert Co., N. B., 45.  
St. John, Jan. 17, Elizabeth youngest daughter of the late Francis Wilson, 19.  
Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 31, Irene, widow of James English formerly of Halifax, 71.

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**RISE SUN STOVE POLISH**  
DO NOT BE DECEIVED  
with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish.

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Turkeys, Chickens and Fowls  
Vegetables.

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Money orders sold to points in Canada, United States and Europe

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To Welsford, Hampton and intermediate points, 10 lbs. and under..... 16  
To Sussex, Annapolis, Digby, Hoyt, Petitcodiac, Harvey, Fredericton and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under..... 15  
Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 20  
To St. Mary's, MacAdam, Bristol, Moncton, Elgin, Havelock and intermediate points, 3 lbs. and under..... 16  
Over 3 to 5 lbs..... 20  
Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 26  
To Woodstock, Newburg Jct., Meadows, Macan, Port Elgin and intermediate points, 3 pounds and under..... 15  
Over 3 to 5 lbs..... 20  
Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 26  
To London, River Herbert, Joggins, Bath, Halifax, Dartmouth and intermediate points, 2 lbs. and under..... 15  
Over 2 to 5 lbs..... 20  
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Over 1090 to 1100 lbs..... 590  
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Over 1110 to 1120 lbs..... 600  
Over 1120 to 1130 lbs..... 605  
Over 1130 to 1140 lbs..... 610  
Over 1140 to 1150 lbs..... 615  
Over 1150 to 1160 lbs..... 620  
Over 1160 to 1170 lbs..... 625  
Over 1170 to 1180 lbs..... 630  
Over 1180 to 1190 lbs..... 635  
Over 1190 to 1200 lbs..... 640  
Over 1200 to 1210 lbs..... 645  
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Over 1240 to 1250 lbs..... 665  
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Over 1960 to 1970 lbs..... 1025  
Over 1970 to 1980 lbs..... 1030  
Over 1980 to 1990 lbs..... 1035  
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Over 2060 to 2070 lbs..... 1075  
Over 2070 to 2080 lbs..... 1080  
Over 2080 to 2090 lbs..... 1085  
Over 2090 to 2100 lbs..... 1090  
Over 2100 to 2110 lbs..... 1095  
Over 2110 to 2120 lbs..... 1100  
Over 2120 to 2130 lbs..... 1105  
Over 2130 to 2140 lbs..... 1110  
Over 2140 to 2150 lbs..... 1115  
Over 2150 to 2160 lbs..... 1120  
Over 2160 to 2170 lbs..... 1125  
Over 2170 to 2180 lbs..... 1130  
Over 2180 to 2190 lbs..... 1135  
Over 2190 to 2200 lbs..... 1140  
Over 2200 to 2210 lbs..... 1145  
Over 2210 to 2220 lbs..... 1150  
Over 2220 to 2230 lbs..... 1155  
Over 2230 to 2240 lbs..... 1160  
Over 2240 to 2250 lbs..... 1165  
Over 2250 to 2