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MR. HANNAN GETS BACK AT THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN

Doaktown, N. B.,
June 3, 1913.

To the Editor of The Mail,

Dear Sir:- I am here again asking for space in your paper.

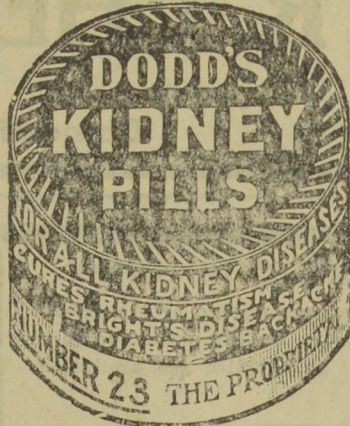
Oh dear Mr. Editor, the dishonesty of my opponent is something awful as I said in my letter that it was my last one.

Now if you have an honest opponent and you open your breast for him to have the last and parting shot he will either throw down his gun or turn and fire in another direction or possibly if he is real mad he would fire over your shoulder close enough to scare you real bad and perhaps wound you a little but "the man behind the gun" in this case instead of doing either of these, loaded his gun to the muzzle and fired with an aim at me which he thought was sure death. Of course his powder made a little noise but his poorly prepared grape-shot was no good and never left a scratch. Thank fortune, Mr. Editor, my assertion that it was my last letter was conditional which he likely overlooked and leaves me at liberty to write again. Now I say positively that this is my last letter and will leave the bars down and the field clear for my unfair opponent to write all summer. Of course, the above assertion would disarm to a great extent an honest opponent but I want no sympathy from "the man behind the gun."

Your paper Mr. Editor deserves the highest compliments for the independent way it has done its part in this matter. First my opponent signed himself as Loggie Parker, then I referred to him as "the man behind the gun" after which he signed himself "the man behind the gun."

It reminds me of a story I once read. A weak minded fellow by the name of Arthur Powis, barrowed a coat from Billy Simmons and went to a strange place and got the brain fever and when he got well his brain was all gone and could not tell his name; but his doctor found a letter in the pocket of the barrowed coat addressed to Billy Simmons and he asked Powis if his name was Simmons and he said "I suppose so" and he was thereafter called Billy Simmons. Now I suppose if I call the man behind the gun "Sam Patch" he will answer to that name. Well I will try it on and call him Sam Patch for the future, but before passing to Sam Patch I might say that if he was the other end of the gun the world would go around just the same only so much quieter.

He makes some reference about getting someone else to write for me. If I did it would be none of his business as everything is written over my own true signature.



But if I were aware that he wanted to stick his nose into everybody's business so bad I could tell him to come down to Upper Blackville to Herb. Morehouse's and see me writing my last letter and no other man or woman to see the paper I was writing on. And now if he was up stairs at Hannan's he could see me writing this, after which I will get one of my girls to prepare it for the press. I think I could get F. D. Swim, M. L. A. to assist me in this matter if I asked him as we are always in good friends except when I ask him for a job. Now in the opening of Mr. Patch's last onslaught he writes a few lines as if he was a great soldier going to battle, where in reality if he was in the country where people fight he would run until he was done out. The black salmon incident. Oh you innocent and unsuspecting public. The false light in which Sam held the matter up before you. First he tries to insinuate that I did not pay him for his horse. He never said he did not want salmon but it was just not what the law required it was conducted just like a moving picture show with both parties satisfied. When the horse was left at his barn, not at night as he says but in the morning and also four fine salmon. Mr. Patch was met a little distance from his house and told of the whole transaction and was more than satisfied and said he was left more than he expected, and Charlie told me later that Sam and his family used them, which I well believed. Now he estimates that he fed them to his dog at that time except he kept him in his room. Like Clarence N. Richison when he went for poison to poison his sweet heart he said that he kept the dog in his room that he wanted to poison. What I mean by saying that Sam was after me because he was refused a job. I was a member of the conservative committee which had the recommendation of all office holders in the Parish, and we did not give Mr. Patch any appointment. All other defeated candidates received the defeat manfully but he kept writing to higher authority and bawling his hard fate and trying by every means to over throw our work. As a last resort he was seen hiking with his supposed friend a certain M. L. A. who always gave him everything in the Parish. They were sent in to the city wherein lived the great Donald Morrison to see if their combined power would induce that Gentleman to cancel the humble committee's work and appoint Sam which it appears proved satisfactory to the poor defeated man. I may also say that I do not in any way want to divert attention from ratepayers' letter as there appears to be more sense into it than any letter written on the subject.

Except where ratepayer mentioned one man claiming four hundred acres that I do not know but the rest I do know and I started out in defense of ratepayer and Mr. Patch started after me so I now consider myself ahead in the race as my opponent failed to disprove one of ratepayers' statements. All he appears to be trying to do is to show his good learning by sneering at mine on every place he can. But Mr. Public I was born in a back woods settlement, a few days less than ninety-eight years ago where education and money were almost unknown and I hope you will overlook the many blunders in this letter. Indeed Sam never tried to disprove one of ratepayers' settlements or to make any other points I do not know what he is after. Now this scholar who I once known as Loggie Parker then as the "man behind the gun" and now as Sam Patch but at last do not know who he is have come forward with a list of things, he never did but he could just as easy say he never saw a train. A bad liar is like a cross dog. No difference how quiet he gets every body is scared of him. Now Mr. Settlers anything I can do for you as a Labor Act Commissioner I will be very glad to attend to it and help you out whilst I hold that position. I hope Mr. Editor I have not exhausted your patience and thanking you in advance.

I am, Dear Sir,
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M. HANNAN.

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