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KNIGHTS MAY STILL BE BOLD

(Continued.)

Gansevoort, subconsciously, had allowed his gaze to turn in the direction whence the two had come; and sure enough, quite three blocks away, but rapidly decreasing the distance, was pouncing fatly toward them a short, corpulent figure, in frock coat and silk hat and long white whiskers, punctuating every short and wabbling jump with a shrill yelp. The spreading whiskers caused it to look like an old-fashioned, wall-sided, bluff-bowed two-master, running wing and-wing.

A single glimpse, and Gansevoort had turned his attention once again to the pair beside him. They were standing, in awful, helpless indecision, close to the cab, searching with frantic eyes for the driver, who was not there.

The young man cast a quick glance at the fat figure approaching.

"If that driver doesn't come in a minute," he cried excitedly, "we'll have to run!"

"Yes!" cried the girl, all a tremble. "Oh, where is he! If he would only come! If papa ever catches me now, he'll send me to a convent, and we'll never see each other again! Oh! Oh! Where can that driver be?"

And she began to cry a little, in her fear and excitement.

It was a psychologist moment, and Gansevoort was eminently an opportunist; also he was a physiognomist.

A single quick step and he was beside them.

"Get into the cab!" he commanded quickly.

"But," the young man objected, "what—"

Gansevoort, quickly but gently, lifted the girl from the ground and swung her into the cab seat; then, with a quick shove, he sent the young man sprawling in beside her. And in another instant, he himself was on the driver's seat, and had the reins in one hand and the whip in the other.

Just then the fat, white-whiskered figure turned the corner.

"Hey! Stop there!" it yelled wildly, waving the silk hat, which is now carried in its hand. "Demmitall! Stop, I say! Stop!"

But a touch of the whip had awakened the somnolent equine to his sphere of usefulness, and the cab was already rolling loosely up the avenue.

Gansevoort turned. Behind him, yelling vociferous command, objur-gation and anathema, the fat little man was in apologetic pursuit. And there behind him, though rapidly gaining, was the driver, found at last, actively and profanely alert to his loss, and outdoing his comrade in pursuit not only in speed and wind, but also in scope, strength and variety of vocabulary.

But bare time for a glimpse, and Gansevoort was forced to turn his attention to guiding his equipage through the traffic.

A motor-bus they missed by a fraction of an inch, and an old woman with a basket by even less, and on one wheel they twisted and turned and contorted themselves safely between three automobiles, a brougham, and a delivery wagon. Gansevoort thooked an indulgent Heaven that they were above the lines of rigid traffic regulation, prayed that they would not meet a bicycle policeman, and guided his rocking cab, with its galloping horse another block, when a clear place ahead gave him opportunity to look behind.

He was just in time to see, three blocks or so in the rear, the fat man with the white whiskers, and the owner of the Gretna Green Express getting into another cab, and rattle-tattling wild at his own, and then another top-heavy, green motor-bus shut off his view.

While negotiating the ten blocks of the Eighties, Gansevoort did much thinking—then more looking. And the result of thinking and looking was that, when they came to Ninety-Second Street, and there saw a rakish roadster of French gray standing by the curb, Gansevoort quickly drew his horse to a halt beside the machine. Another instant and he was on the ground and had flung the cab doors open.

"Get out!" he commanded quickly, "and climb into that car."

He indicated the roadster.

"She can sit by me. You take the rumble," he added.

"But whose is it?" queried the convention-bound young man.

"I don't know, and I don't care," returned Gansevoort impatiently.

"You ask too many questions—you don't deserve so yet married at all; and you won't, if you don't hurry; They're right behind us—not five blocks away."

The young man said no more. Quickly he leaped from the cab and aided the girl to follow; quickly he assisted the girl into her place in the car, and himself jumped to the rumble. Gansevoort already had cranked the engine, and the blue smoke of the exhaust was raucously clouding the air behind.

As Gansevoort vaulted into the driver's seat, advanced the spark and threw her into low, the cab containing their pursuers was upon them.

"Hey! Stop you!" wildly yelled the fat man, with the wing-and-wing whiskers. "What th' Billy blazes are yer doing! Stop, I say!"

And he hung over the dashboard of the cab, waving his hat in frantic, futile rage, and gurgling frenzied ravings into the choking blue exhaust.

(To Be Continued.)

"Bronchitis"

This is an acute inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the air tubes in the lungs.

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(Special from Toronto, Nov. 11)

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The effect of an untrimmed hat is unusual but smart. It is hardly probable, however that it will gain much vogue, as womankind in general admires flowers and plumes and desires to wear them.

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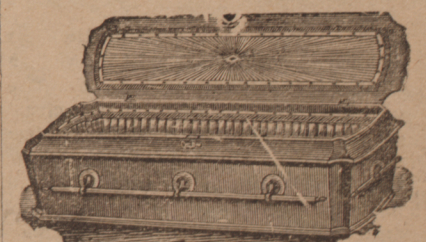
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