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# A Labor Day Feast

How a Laborer Tested His Social

By F. A. MITCHEL

fool. Notwithstanding that he was generally disapproved by the girls no one of them would take the responsibility of slighting him. Miss Arietta Price, it is true, was very cool to him, but Miss, Price had said openly among her girl friends that she proposed to "be somebody" in the social world and to do that she must marry a rich man. Miss Dora Laraway, who was perhans the Dora Laraway, who was perhaps the most independent among the girls, took up Mr. Nebbins, but it was said that she did so because she liked to be contrary. I mention these two girls they represent the two

Just as Nebbins was acquiring a so-Nebbins was acquiring a so-noid along omes Tom Kir-iot the year before had left into business in the city, that he had seen Mr. Neb-king in everalis in a large-tring concern. A half was at tol, and many were of the that no more invitations extended to the workman in was barned about him, the next time steroch thus liss laraway, with her usual sess, was more gracious to bim. The rest of us were di-Just as Nebbins was acquiring a so-cial foothold along comes Tom Kir-shaw, who the year before had left L. to go into business in the city, and says that he had seen Mr. Neb-bins working in overalls in a large manufacturing concern. A half was at he had been a workingman. Nebbins idualited that it was, Gifford attempted to follow the matter up with other questions, but Nebbins admonished im to mind his own business,

Common sense prevailed. Those who Common sense prevailed. Those who declined to turn a cold shoulder to Nebbins because he had been a greany mechanic carried the day, and, although he was not especially welcome among us after this, he was at least tolerated. We wondered what he lived on. He had come among us at the beginning of the summer, and it was expected that he would leave early in the autumn. Probably the fact that his stay among us was temporary contributed to our willingness to treat to our willingness to treat

him considerately while he remained.

Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which Nebbins labored, he grad under which Nebbins labored, he grad-usally made friends. I don't mean that he was in any way a popular man, even with those with whom he became most intimate. After it became known that he had been a workman this fancy of his for putting on mean clothes seemed to be explained. In other words, he was an instance of a workingmun trying to be a sentleman workingman trying to be a gentleman and only half succeeding, or, rather. ow and then suffering a relapse. We young men found Nebbins much

more endurable—not to say appractive —than the girls. There were a few than the girls. There were a few girls who, like Miss Price, made no scruple of turning the cold shoulder to him; there were those who neither avoided nor sought bim and a few who in a spirit of kindliness treated him cordially. Miss Laraway alone positively favored him. But Miss Laraway had laid out for herself a life of work and had accepted a position as teacher to enter upon her duties the following autumn. On this account probably she had less influence with us in a social point of view than any of the girls. Indeed, Dofa's social position was not fixed among us. Some of the girls. fixed among us. Some of the girls, though they worked with her in church duties and were familiar with church duties and were familiar with her at such times, forbore to invite bet to their homes. She was as refined as they and more intelligent than most of them. Indeed, there was no difference between her and them, at least none that was not to ber advantage, except that when her parents had first come to L. they had neither been inclined to enter "society" nor had they the means to enable them to do so. Indeed, Dora had been taken up by a few of those "in the swim" for berseif alone, and she did not seem to care whether the others accepted her or not. she did not seem to care whether the

of independent of the secret the off independent of the secret the result whom all her associates looked up to as one bound to achieve prominence. She was really marked for a star career.

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Affable to all, she knew how to fraw a distinction between those of her set and others, just as a gentleman knows how to be on easy terms with his coachman without permitting that coachman without permitting that coachman to become familiar with him. She recognized a certain kind of merit in Dora Laraway and undertook to patronize her, but Dora showed no appreciation of her kindness, and it was withdrawn. Some of us thought that one reason for Miss Price's samubing Bob Nebbins was the fact that Miss Laraway was disposed to be his triend.

Such was the situation when La-

Nobbins sent out invitations to us all for a support he proposed to give that day, the eve of his departure. What auryfised us was that he included those who had been cool to bim and even those who had cut him after he had admitted that he had worked in a factory. Even Miss Price was invited. The next question was, What were we going to do about it? We fellows discussed the matter at the club, but men are not so particular about their

men are not so particular about their social acceptances as women, and we got no further than a statement from By F. A. MITCHEL.

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When Bob Nebbins came to L. and set himself up to join the social circle composed of young people it was a grave question whether he was to be admitted. I have never known so many diverse views about any one. Some complained that he dressed like a tinker instead of a gentieman; others complained that when he did put on fine clothers they were foppish. Some of me to these they were foppish. Some of the young men though him clever, Most of the girls considered bim a fool.

Notwithstanding that he was generally disapproved by the girls, no one of them would take the responsibility of slighting him. Miss Arietta Price, it is true, was very cool to him, but Miss Price had said openly among her girl friends that she proposed to "be some-body" in the social world and to do

rest chatted with one another till the door of the supper room was thrown open and we entered. Waiters stood about ready to serve the viands, and when all were seated, at a signal from the bost, the covers were removed. There on each plate was a surprising feast indeed.

Each guest was served with crackers

Nebbins began to munch his portion

drigging his health in cold water.

The departure of this person left half a dozen men and as many girls, all of whom sat good naturedly munch-It was not very compared to the form of our number, who limit a dozen mean form, one of our number, who limit a dozen mean forth one of our number at all of whom sat good naturedly munch-assed Dob if it was true that he can expand a parent to the hest that those dot that it was, Gifford attemption of the control of the

upbraid him be stood up, unbuttoned his overalls, threw them off and stood before them in evening dress.

"Come," he said.

A waiter opened a door, and Nebbins led the way into an adjoining room, where stood a table with a place for each one of those remaining at the supper party. Seating themselves at the table, a real supper was served. It seemed that their host had ransacked the uttermost parts of the carth to find delicacies. As to wines, few of those present land ever drunk wines of such delication flavor. The host, too, was in keeping with the feast he offered. Certain manuerisms that he had evidently up to this time assumed were dropped, and he appeared a plain gentleman.

"My guests," he said, "you who remain it count my friends, and so far as I am concerned you will always remain such. Those who have retired are to me a part of the great world in which I exist. You, on the contrary, are inexpressibly near to me. I owe you an explanation and will not ask you to wait for it longer.

"First of all, b am a workingman; secondly, I am a capitalists. My father and mother were both of the labor class, and I have followed in their footsteps. But I am more fortunate than most laborecs in this—my father and mother worked hard and saved to give me a better education than usually fails to those of my class. All that I am is due to them, God bless them! I worked and studied at the same time. Providence bestowed upon me a gift. I began by inventing machines to save labor and ended by inventing them to give me wealth that I might help my fellow men. I have succeeded beyond my highest bopes.

"I believe that in America labor is respectable, that there is no prejudice against it as labor and that any laborer who becomes refined can find a place among the best people of the land if he wishes to do so. To gratify a whim I came bere among you. I have found that a place among the best has been open to me. You are the

of independence. Nevertheless we all-felt very happy at having stood the test and doubtless rejoiced that we would be able to crow over those who

had not.

Naturally we all looked to the girl who had been foremost in standing by Bob Nebbius. Noticing this, he said:

"There is one among you who has not needed to be deceived. A few days ago I told ber what I have told you this evening. I have her permission to anougher over the permission to anougher over the service."

you this evening. I have her permission to announce our engagement."
It was not necessary that he ahould mention Dora Larraway, for she put out a red signal immediately.
There was much disappointment among those who had left. As for Mise Price, she is still looking for a man with a fortune to start her on her career as a social leader.

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Elizabsthan dlang.

According to the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary, one meaning of "lobster" is "a guilible, awtward, bunging or undesirable feilow." This meaning is supposed by most persons to be a modern development of alang. However, "lobster" was a favorite-term of abuse among Englishmen of Queen Elizabeths day; and Sankespare may have denounced his callboy as a "lobster" when the boy failed to attend to his duties. Some students of the word think it probably was applied first to men with red faces. As signifying a soldier the term "lobster" is as old as Cromwell's day. Lord Clarenden, historian of the civil war in England, explains that it was applied to den, historian of the civil war in England, explains that it was applied to the Roundhead culrassiers "because of the bright fron shells with which they were covered. Afterward British soldiers in their red uniforms were called "lobsters." Then came another development. The soldier in the red coat became a "boiled lobster," while the policeman in blue was, of course, an "unboiled" or "raw lobster." Again, "to boil a lobster" was for a man to enlist in the army and put on a red coat—Chiengo News. cont.-Chicago News.

An Eye on the Future.

A man with a swollen flager that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a jewelry store to get the ring cut off. Before the operation was begun he said:

"Can this ring be mended so a pawn-broker will give me the usual amount on it?"

broker will give me the usual amount on it?!
"It can be mended," said the Jeweler,
"but I doubt if you can ever persunde a pawabroker to accept it afterward,"
"Then I guess I'll take chances on my finger getting well with the ring on," said the young man and left the store.

er, "show what a surprisingly large number of Philadelphians live with the pawnshop looming up just ahead of them as an unavoidable evil. Of all the people who need their rings cut off two-thirds of them ask that very ques-tion, and a large percentage of them take chances on blood poisoning rather than destroy the ring's value as a pawnable asset."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes" is a simple word spelled with

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It has defeated candidates and elect-

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It is not meant half the time it is said.

Will it continue to make such a record?

Wouldn't Deliver.

He was born in Dublin and lived in Ireland until about two mouths ago, when he came to Cleveland. Then he began to look around for a job. The manager of a furniture house promised to give him a trial.

"Come around in the morning and go to work," he said, "and if you can deliver the goods we'll probably keep you permanently."

The Dublin native went over to tell his cousin about it. He confided to

his cousin about it. He confided to him that he didn't believe he'd go back

him that he didn't believe he'd go back to take the job, after all.
"They want' me to deliver the goods," he said. "Think of going around delivering hig, heavy furniture. That's what horses and wagons are for in my country."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harvard University. Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one-half of his estate, amounting to £800, for the endowment of the college f800, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1705, Hoi-worthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollis hall, also of brick, in 1704. Stoughton hall, being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 1804, and a writer of 1817 states that "its appearance is somewhat in the modern style."

What He Admired.
"What did father say when you asked him for my hand?"
"Oh." replied Augustus, "he—he did his best to be pleasant. He said there was something about me that he resily admired."
"Did he was whet?"

"Throw up your hands"
"What's this—some new system of physical custure?"—New York Frees.

that her quick wit always saves her from financial toes. "A salesyoman came agry near getting into trouble today of er a helt I bought. The only thing that saved her was my business instinct. First I bought a helt for \$1.25 and paid with a two dollar bill. Is handling my change the girl dropped a quarter into the paper and boxes that strewed the floor buck of the counter and could not find it. Of course I could have held her accountable, but she looked so thred and worried that I hadn't the heart to do that so how do you think we settled it?" Her husband gave it up.

"Way," said she triumphantly, "I just exchanged my \$1.25 beit for a dollar one, and neither of us lost anything."

thing."
"Remarkable instinct, my dear," said
the nustiand, and she aniled over his
approval.—New York Sun.

Gernard Shaw's Excuss.

Hernard Shaw was invited to a banquet in honor of the sculptor Rodin.

He sent the indicating letter as his excuse for not attending?

"For me a hanguet to findin is guite superfluous. I have already taken measures to assume immortality for myself by attaching my name to that of Rodin. Henceforth in every encyclopedia you will read, "Bernard Shaw; subject of a bust by Rodin; otherwise unknown."

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"It the bust is lost, broken or spolied, so much the isetter for me." he continues. "They will speak of the lost bernard Shaw of Rodin," as today they apeak of the lost Athens of Phildras. Nothing can be more beautiful than the statues which no one ever saw. Therefore I have done all that is uccessary. I can get along without banquets. You will only be Rodin's hosts. I have the bonor to be his model."—Dramatic Mirror.

The Unreality of Opera.

The Unreality of Opera. There are people who still complain of the unreality of opera, who camot subject themselves to its illusion. And indeed the illusion of opera breaks down if everything in it is not kept at the same distance from reality. In that world at musical expression we must never be suddenly lowered by any incongruous detail into the ordinary world of prose. Realism, the artempt to work upon the emotions by complete illusion of reality, is disastrous in opera. If the scene is a rail-way station we remember at once that way station we remember at once that people do not sing when they are catching trains.—London Times.

Took Him at His Word.
Guest-Why did you put me in that
yeak bed? Host-You said you were
light sleeper.—New York Globe.

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A Seamen Task.

The two old Irlends met after a asparation of ten years. "I declare, you, have kept your youthful looks to a surprising extent" said one.

"Thank you," said the other man. "You've done pretty well too. You know you expected to be absolutely baid long before this like your father, insignal of which I really believe you have as much hair left as I have, if not more."

"Absured" selections after the life of the property of the pr

Huge and Garibaldi.
Visitors to Guernscy are sometimes able to see Hauteville, where Victor Huge, the Preuch poet, lived and died. In his house is a handsomely furnished room, which was specially prepared by Victor Huge for Garibaldi, who had promised to be his meet. Everything by Victor Hugo for Garibaidi, who had promised to be his guest. Everything which Victor Hugo thought Garibaidi would appreciate was placed in this room. But Garibaidi chauged his plans and never visited Hauteville. Today the room has a pathetic interest, prepared for the guest who never came.—Sunday at Home.

Taking Her to Tank.

Mrs. Plymouth Rock - Yes, the street, proud of the fact that our sectors came over in the Mayflux Mrs. Many Rocks tseverely: - In this tending-Cleveland Plain Dealer

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The various precinct committees as feared to call a primary of the Republican voters of their precincts on Saturday, August 27, 1910, at 3 P. M., except Pinevills, Old Ford, Beaver Dam, Tranters Creek and Chocowinity, which will mest at 10 A. M. to elect delegates to County Convention. Each Precinct is allowed to send as many delegates to County Convention as desired, and is cultiled to one rote for onch twenty-five votes or fractional part thereof cut at the last election for the Republican candidate for governor. The various ward committees of Washington, N. C., are directed to hold their primaries Priday, August 26, 1910, S. P. M.

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