

HE SOUGHT INFORMATION.

...a Victim of His Own Folly and Love  
For Cheese Recover Damages?

A party of eastern hunters who had invaded the Teton country at the opening of the elk season stopped one night at the ranch of a man named Brig Adams, over on the Ho-back spur. In the course of the evening's conversation one of the men was repeatedly addressed as judge by his companions, and just before bedtime Brig Adams, who had been silently meditating, asked the jurist if he would mind taking a little walk outside, as he had a very important matter to communicate to him.

"Like enough," he said, when they had reached the edge of the irrigation ditch, "from what you people talk, you know about law."

The other acknowledged a somewhat intimate acquaintance. "Yes, sir. Well, sir, I ain't spechul interested myself, but I'm one o' them that believes in livin an learnin. I'm a great one to pick up information an save it. Understand, as I say, that this here question I'm goin to ast you ain't got a blamed bit o' application, as they call it, to me. It's just a sposed question."

"A hypothetical theory! Is that it?" "Mieter, if that's what you call it, why, go right on callin it that. It sounds first rate, but that word's a little too many for me. As I say, this is just a sposed case. Nothin in it at all. Jest sposed."

"Yes, proceed. I understand that you are interested solely as a student."

"Yes, sir. As a student an a white man wantin to be sure o' his rights. Now, then, here we are. Sposed you're a durned, redheaded, ornery coyote named Driggs, an you keep a store down in the Basin."

"Jest sposed. An sposed a gentleman like me should drop in an ask you what was in them little round wooden boxes on the shelf."

"Yes." "An sposed you, bein a measly, white livered reptile with Injun blood in you, should say it was a new, fancy kind o' cheese."

"I see." "An sposed I, bein me myself, a gentleman an a truthful citizen, rely on you, Driggs, tellin the truth, should kinder absentminded like tote off one o' them cheeses."

"Steal it, you mean." "This is just a case o' sposed. Don't call hard names. Sposed, then, that, relyin on them statements o' yours, you bein a mean hearted hoptoad named Driggs, I should privatelike eat that cheese, attributin its peculi ar taste to its bein a new kind, an sposed it should turn my throat into a ragin shaft o' fire an should tie my inside works into knots an should uncouple my backbone an should make my hair fall out on the skin peel off n my back, an, in short, sposed it shouldn't be no kind o' cheese at all, but just a late make o' axle grease—now where would I stand?"

"In what respect I hardly understand."

"Why, as to soun you, allowin you to be Driggs an a low down cuss as he is, fer damages an closin yore store an sellin you out at sheriff's sale an sendin you to the penitentiary fer 40 year."

"Well, I'm afraid it couldn't be done."

"Well, couldn't I swear you in fer ten year then—allowin that I was the least bit interested, which, as I told you, I ain't?"

"No, Hardly."

"Couldn't I by law make you forfeit yore irrigation water rights or take yore land claim away from you?"

"No. In fact, you would have no standing in court whatever. Indeed they would be liable to convict you yourself of petty larceny an fine you."

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A Smart Actor.

A German dramatic author tells a good story of an improvised monologue to which he had to listen on the occasion of the first production of a new comedy. The hero had finished a tolerably long speech, and at that precise moment a medical man ought to have emerged from the wings, but he did not emerge.

"Ah, here comes the doctor!" began the hero afresh, in order to fill up the time, and he stared anxiously in the direction of the "prompt" side of the stage.

"But how slowly he walks! One would imagine that there was no need for hurry. Now he has positively stopped to talk to a lady! What can he have to say to her? At last he is once more on his way. No—now he has stopped to talk to a man. Why, the doctor knows everybody! Here he comes again. Thank heaven!"

At that moment the doctor entered, but from the opposite side. For an instant the hero was taken a little aback, but with admirable coolness he recovered himself, and as he greeted the visitor he exclaimed:

"How did you get round the corner so quickly, doctor?"—Nuggets.

Will Age Rapidly. Jean—My house is to be an exact counterpart of the old chateau that I saw in Normandy.

Lisette—Ah, but it will lack the mellowing effect of age.

Jean—But a gentleman with nine children is going to leave it for two years before I move in.—London

Ernie looked reflective. "If that's the law o' course she must be up-held. I'm a law abidin citizen myself an in this here—what you call hypodermical question—I ain't got no prejudis. I was jest seekin fer information, as I told you, bein altogether disinterested. It was purely a case o' sposed."

"Oh, certainly—of course," said the judge.—Chicago Record.

The Art of Management. Of course he thought he knew it all. A man always does.

"When it comes to the art of managing servants?" he began.

"It's very easily done," she interrupted.

"Oh, you admit it, do you?" he asked.

"I do," she said. "It's like managing children. All that is necessary is to let them have their own way."

Of course he readily saw that she had mastered the subject.—Chicago

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilm's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It cures inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of compelled to get many up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the ECONOMIST and send your address to Dr. Kilm & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

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Persons calling for advertised letters will ask for them as such. Lock boxes can be obtained by applying for the same.

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The patrons of the office are requested to report any misconduct or inattention on the part of the clerks.

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