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But meantime there had been a meeting and recognition little looked for. Four happier Englishmen were never seen than Lunemouth and the trio with him, for no other reason than that for a time their lives had been in mortal peril and they had enjoyed the unlooked for luxury of a square fight. That exultation over, they had had time to thank the American "Tommys" to whose daring they owed it that they were not massacred in their beds. Both troopers were wounded, the little fellow profanely voluble, the tall one strangely silent. Over this latter bent the younger of the first two Englishmen.

"You are not much hurt, I hope, my good fellow? You're— Good God! You—Gray? I vow I heard you were dead!" A faint smile flitted about the bearded face, and the prostrate soldier winced as he answered, "And you, Rokeby, I heard you were married."

Even when Mainwaring came it was useless to resume trooper relations, for he found Hunter installed in the best cot the tourists owned, the Kid, too, in glover despite the pain of his wound. The doctor said Hunter's hurt would not soon heal, and Lord Lunemouth vowed that both were his guests until they could be safely moved and rather plainly intimated to the major that he considered one particular private at least of more account than the battalion commander, which was subversive of good order and military discipline. Then of course Mainwaring had to hear the truth, already known to Ray and ramored throughout the sorrels, that their swell comrade was even an older friend of these swells from abroad.

"Then where in thunder was it I met you before?" growled Mainwaring in distinct sense of personal injury as he looked down into the placid smiling face of the wounded trooper, and Blake nearly exploded with delight over the cool response:

"At the armory of my old regiment, when the major was on recruiting service in New York city. I had the honor of being on the reception committee the night of our ball."

"Good God!" said Mainwaring, "and yet you look just like a fellow that deserted from the dragons!"

No, Hunter didn't rise to a commission. There was talk about it, but he had acquired other views. He is said to have remarked that the "N. G. N. Y." would suffice in the future. His wounds proved painful. An honorable discharge was asked for and granted, and there was a big time at the agency when he and the Kid bade goodby to their comrades and were taken back to Ransom in an ambulance, the Kid "rich beyond the dreams of avarice" with the largesse of Lancaster, and Gray parted with only after his promise to spend a month at the ancestral seat that very year.

Later Hunter went east. The Blake and Rays heard from him frequently for several weeks. He was once more under his uncle's roof, once more in daily company with the bereaved widow, now restored to partial health, and unexpected fortune since the tragic death of his wife, but when the hope of the house of Lancaster went back to England, Lunemouth's lung in surprise

working order, Gray, who might have gone, declined. The Langdons were still abroad somewhere, and Amy wore no coronet. It had somehow dawned on Rokeby that that coronet was an indispensable adjunct to the engagement, and the glorious climate of California had played havoc with Amy's expectations. There was some society talk

of Gray's going in search of that lovely but disappointed damsel, and "No doubt," said he to a serious faced, beautiful eyed young woman with whom he was found limping along the sands one August evening at the seashore, "no doubt I should have gone and been refused again but for just one thing."

"And what was that, pray?" asked Miss Leroy, a quiver about her lips despite her nonchalance of manner, for he had been her shadow since he came.

"This," said he, taking from an inner pocket a worn little glove of undressed kid. "It was dropped by my bedside when I lay in hospital at Ransom. I have been looking, longing, for the hand that lost it ever since."

THE END.

German Agriculture and Industry.

The old simple life is doomed. Prices and wages fall in the country as they rise in the centers of industrialism. Germany grows richer, but German agriculturists grow poorer. "Wealth accumulates and men decay." The country, from a variety of causes, will probably take longer in the killing than it has done with us. The landlord farmer saves one man's profit which British agriculture is called on to find; so long as he remains the land is at least unburdened by rent. The laborer boarder cuts off one source of outgoing. So long as he remains it is at least cheaper to feed ten mouths from one dish than from ten.

The political influence of agriculture may bolster up prices awhile. But depopulation must come in the end. It is arriving already. The nobility will not be content forever to remain poorer than their social inferiors. As yet there are few great fortunes, though many small ones, in the world of German industry, but when they come the nobility will probably find even a "von" small compensation for the prohibition to share them. Berlin is already one of the most brilliant of European capitals, and the officers of its garrison will be increasingly loath to say goodbye to its amenities. The more they incline to let their land and live on rent the less rent there can be to live on.

At the other end of the scale the laborer will become less docile as the emissaries of social democracy hawk their pamphlets from hut to hut. He will strike out for a life of more risk and more freedom and enjoyment—the life of the factory, the trades union, and the beershop.—Blackwood's Magazine.

English Flat Fish.

For all kinds of flat fish London is the very finest market in the world. Nowhere are these delicate and justly prized fish to be had in such quantities or in such uniform and constant supply. Soles, turbot and brill are in season in every month in the year; they never go out of condition, and the supply never fails. Of the inferior kinds, we mention plaice and flounders elsewhere, but it should be remembered that in the months of February, March and April they are out of season and absolutely worthless. Among the "prime" flat fish fashion or change of taste has recently rearranged the order of precedence—and of price. Formerly turbot, by general consent, held first place. Turbot and lobster sauce was so much a necessary part of a dinner party that special "turbot plates" were made to hold the fine fish which, according to custom, appeared on the table.

The splendid and very large plate made in China in the end of the last century as part of dinner sets for the English market were destined for this purpose, though now sold as costly bric-a-brac. Sole was much less expensive, and brill was a cheap fish. Now sole is the dearest of all fish except salmon and trout, averaging from 1s. 6d. to 2s. per pound, while brill has so risen in popularity that there is seldom a difference of a penny per pound between the price of this fish and that of turbot. Another flat fish much prized for years in the north of England is gradually finding its way into the London fish shops. This is halibut, the largest of the flat fish. They have been caught weighing as much as 320 pounds, and 60 pounds is a common size.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Coy Coyote.

"Speaking about smart animals," said the real estate man, "I want to go on record as saying that there is no animal that can hold a candle to the coyote for smoothness. When I first went out to western Kansas, I had an ambition to kill enough coyotes to make a lap robe to send back to my friends in the east. I tramped all over that country with a gun, but I never could get nearer than within a mile of a coyote. I used to drive out in my buggy and hide the gun under the seat, but it didn't make any difference. Not a coyote ever got near enough so that he could have been reached with anything short of a long range cannon. One day I started out in a hurry and forgot my gun. I hadn't gone a mile from town until I ran on to

a group of four coyotes. They didn't even take the trouble to look out of sight. They just walked off two or three rods from the road and sat down on their hunkers and looked at me and yawned. It made me hot to see their infernal impudence, and I made a dive as if I were going to get the gun out from under the seat. I thought sure I would scare them away. Well, maybe you wouldn't believe it, but those cussed coyotes never moved. They just sat up there and actually grinned. They said just as plain as if they had used the words: 'Oh, you needn't try to run any bluff on us! We are strictly on to our job.' How they knew I hadn't that gun I don't know, but I have had great respect for the sense of a coyote ever since."—Kansas City Journal.

A Story of Spurgeon.

There is a revival in London of stories of the late Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, the eminent Baptist divine. That his sense of humor was well developed is shown by the fo

"There was Mr. B.," said Mr. Spurgeon; "he was a big man in his way, and seemed very anxious to make me his friend. He was very hospitable and generous. I was friendly and agreeable with him. Then he began to call me 'Charles.' I looked at him. I did not mind it much, but had he been my father or brother he could have scarcely done more. I thought I would let him see how it looked, so I called him 'John.' He did not see my purpose, and so went on calling me 'Charley.' Then I called him 'Jack.' That cured him, and he dropped it. But I could see he had a little of the sense of propriety."

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