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HERE'S A TRICK VIED AND REVISED.  
How to Take the Conceit Out of a Man-Poker as a Means of Intemperance.

America has not only a literature and a language, but a game of her own. We do not speak of baseball, but of poker--a fascinating pastime, well calculated to enlighten persons who, like *Paradise* in the play, are anxious to have experience of the position remote. It is an unknown game, which our poets, says an English journal, and is played by the opulent, the great and the adventurous. By way of enlightening the Britisher, and planting the standards of poker in the gardens of our country, one of the victims of the sport has published a volume on the subject ("Poker; How to Play It," Griffith & Farran.) We have studied their volumes rather as ethnologists than as gamblers. Baccarat is good enough for us; there is a simplicity and a social comfort in baccarat which we miss in the more elaborate poker. While we are prepared to admit all that may be said in praise of poker as intellectual gymnastics, we cannot forget that the same gymnastics have been bestowed on the science of metaphysics. Now, metaphysics makes no man poorer, unless he inclines to neglect his worldly business, or to publish a volume of essays on Being and Not Being. But poker impoverishes the gambler, destroys his nerves, and leads him (in America) into the company of bosses and other politicians, which is not to body and mind. While poker thus a source of moral and financial evils, its rules and regulations are, to our thinking, a good deal more obscure than the metaphysics even of the Eleatic school; and we confess that the "Parmentiers" of Plato, or even the first book of Euclid, is the "country" it is easy reading compared to the more learned and esoteric part of this volume on poker. We have never seen anything like it, except a small pamphlet forwarded to us by some advertising person on the stock exchange. In "option," whatever they may be--there is a practice known as "put and call" (reminding one of the Hyperborean mystery, "Kaurr and Spell"), and there is also something called "the straddle." Now, the "straddle" is a practice which has been controlled and the Legislature than it is now. In 1881 a game was played for stakes amounting to \$150,000. This certainly, to use a Western idiom, "partook of high figures." There seems no particular interest in another historical "draw" which lasted for 36 hours, while at the rate of \$800 had been won and lost. "A celebrated astrologer" is reported to have repeated the ousp of the Heathen Chinese, though of course without the aid of a private supply of cards. Perhaps the most amusing pages in the book of poker are those which tell how the original sage saw no harm in the game while he was a winner. His conscience was like a sea-rest. "It seemed a most desirable and in all respects a gentlemanly game." But when the sage lost, the head honoree claimed him for her own. Then we know, too late, that the sage was foolish. This revelation of sentiment may often be studied beneath the sunny skies of Monte Carlo. It is believed that all men think themselves heaven-born poker players, but the conceit is taken out of them by a single loss. After about a dozen failures the mind recovers its healthy moral tone, and conceit ceases to dwell in the breast of man. Unfortunately, conceit can only be eradicated from some minds with what is technically styled "the bottom dollar."

Wherein are demonstrated the tricks made use of in all the games played in Europe. London: 1773." The gentleman who is so careful of the morals of his son narrates the biography of Major Pepper, who "became a great gambler, especially at gleek, which is a game on the card; therein the ace is called 'the knave,' Tom, the four of trumps Tiddy. Tib, the ace, is 15 in hand and 18 in play, because it wins a trick; Tom, the knave, is 9 and Tiddy is 4; the Towner, the sixth Tumbler, which, if in hand, Towner is 5 and Tumbler 6." Mournful is another term in this curious book. Major Pepper won thousands at gleek, but at last shot himself in his lodgings in Dutby lane. All that was mortal of Major Pepper was interred in the church yard of St. Mary-le-Savay, in the Strand. If poker is a development of gleek, it is *doubtless* changed in name. But we can readily believe that "to understand gleek alone would employ all the time, and more than all the wit, of the modern profession."

The Victim leaves that portion of his task which may be called "bitterly historical" and betrays himself to gossip about the "clear, dam'd delightful game."

Poker is increasing in men's favor in America, but we do not learn that in America young ladies take a hand. Statesmen and politicians "waller," as Tom Sawyer says, in poker. "A well known gentleman on one of his last days, and three dollar watches. In 1861 Captain Cook, a paymaster in the Federal army, lost \$80,000 at poker. One of the most remarkable men in the country once played for 37 hours and won \$69,000. He then took a rest and afterwards gave his friends a review and lost \$38,000 in an hour. Retreat now seemed wise and he played charlemagne with the remainder of his booty. A certain major is famous for having "scooped in \$12,000" in one "lot." Here is a passage of interest to the sweet English enthusiasts who have been pained by the pictures of political life drawn in "Democracy." "Politicians sometimes play heavy games of poker, especially in Washington when Congress is in session, and in Albany during the meetings of the Legislature. An old politician, who spends nearly every winter in Albany, said: 'In Albany members have been rewarded for votes on bills by being allowed to win at poker.' Oh, republican virtue, hast thou sunk to this abyss of corruption? However, the charming practice was more common when race and the Legislature than it is now. In 1881 a game was played for stakes amounting to \$150,000. This certainly, to use a Western idiom, "partook of high figures." There seems no particular interest in another historical "draw" which lasted for 36 hours, while at the rate of \$800 had been won and lost. "A celebrated astrologer" is reported to have repeated the ousp of the Heathen Chinese, though of course without the aid of a private supply of cards. Perhaps the most amusing pages in the book of poker are those which tell how the original sage saw no harm in the game while he was a winner. His conscience was like a sea-rest. "It seemed a most desirable and in all respects a gentlemanly game." But when the sage lost, the head honoree claimed him for her own. Then we know, too late, that the sage was foolish. This revelation of sentiment may often be studied beneath the sunny skies of Monte Carlo. It is believed that all men think themselves heaven-born poker players, but the conceit is taken out of them by a single loss. After about a dozen failures the mind recovers its healthy moral tone, and conceit ceases to dwell in the breast of man. Unfortunately, conceit can only be eradicated from some minds with what is technically styled "the bottom dollar."

Anybody can catch a cold now. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. Let our readers keep a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

"The man's meat is another man's poison." Kidney-Wort expels the poisonous humors. The first thing to do in the Spring is to clean house. For general cleansing and reinvigorating, no other medicine is equal to Kidney-Wort. In other dry or light form it cures head-ache, bilious attacks, constipation and deranged kidneys.

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Black satin rhadamacs and satin de Lyons, 25 to 35 cents below our own recent prices, of all grades from \$1 to \$2; and we guess our prices haven't been very high; have they?

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