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Hungry Men Who Swallow Knives and Brawny Waiters Who "Fire" Undesirable Customers—Five Minutes With a Motley Throng of Diners.

Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—A man came out of a beer saloon on Garden street. He was well dressed in a suit of black, and his shiny silken beaver was encircled by a broad band of crape that reached nearly to the top of the crown. As he reached the sidewalk he was accosted by a gentleman who came hurrying around the corner.

"Hoy d'ye do?" said No. 2. "I hear your brother Jim's dead."

"Yes," replied the man in the black clothes.

"Poor Jim," ejaculated the first speaker. "I'm sorry for him, damnglad it wasn't you, though."

The gentleman whose garb betokened mourning for his departed brother, said, "So am I," and the twain then walked off together and disappeared in a chop house a few doors below.

Without any special motive I leisurely followed in the direction taken by the philosophical mourners until I came to the place where I had lost sight of them. Here my attention was arrested by a sign that stood at the top of the basement stairs. I read it through, and a few of the items as I recall them are as follows:

Roast Beef and Potatoes	10
Fried Beef Steak	10
Mutton Chops	15
Ham and Eggs	10
Oyster Pie	10
Buttered Toast	7
Rice Pudding	5
Apple Dumpling	5
Tea Biscuit	5
Coffee, Tea or Milk	3

An Underground Banquet Hall.

It was about noon. I felt hungry, and I went down the steps leading to the subterranean banquet hall. There a novel spectacle presented itself. The room was of good size, with low ceiling, badly lighted and with scarcely any ventilation. There must have been at least 25 small tables ranged around the walls, and several longer tables stretched almost the entire width of the apartment. Seated at the festive board were as many hungry men and boys as could comfortably crowd themselves together, while grouped behind the long table nearest the door was a knot of men, each apparently anxious to seize the first vacant stool. Over in the corner, near the water cooler, were a dozen more who were hungrily watching their more fortunate brethren at the tables and awaiting their turn with restless eagerness. The turmoil that prevailed added to the somewhat grotesque effect of the scene. Half a dozen waiters were running hither and yon taking orders and calling them out something in this fashion:

"Oyster pie, plate o' sweets, plate o' mash, bread and butter, coffee!" "Roast beef rare, plate o' mash, boiled apple dumplin'!" "Veal potpie, sweets, rice puddin'!" "Steak medium, briskits, coffee!"

Frequently two or three of the waiters would call their orders at the same time and I wondered how the person who was supposed to be receiving them could possibly keep them in mind amid the hopeless confusion that reigned. Occasionally the jargon would be varied by some one shouting "twenty-six eighteen," "twenty three eighteen," or similar numbered signals evidently intended for a solemn looking person with a cast in his eye and a brownish red beard, who stood behind a counter at the far end of the room and divided his time between handing out smoking dishes to the waiters and taking in the money of customers who had finished their meals.

Waiters in Their Shirt Sleeves.

The waiters were all minus coats, and their shirt sleeves were rolled up above their elbows displaying muscular arms that looked as though they might easily handle any obstreperous person inclined to dispute his bill. The speed with which they served the orders and their agility in making their way between the crowded tables showed that this rushing business was not an unusual occurrence and that they knew the persons at the tables had no time to lose. They were all loud spoken fellows, but one short, chunky man with a voice like a bull of Bashaw and an arm like a blacksmith, would every few moments be heard above the din with his emulating "Oyster pie plate o'mash" as if he delighted in drowning all other noises in the volume of sound that issued from his capacious lungs. He dashed around the room in headlong haste to the imminent peril of persons who might be standing in his way and who but for his activity in avoiding him would have gone down before his resistless rush.

A Motley Crowd of Diners.

After a short delay I managed to find a place at one end of the tables and gazed curiously around the room. Scarcely was I seated, however, before one of the brawny waiters whisked up to me and took my order. It consisted of a steak, "plate o'mash" biscuits and some of the other accompaniments that I had heard shouted so vociferously over the room. When the waiter had gone I looked around and noted the personnel of the patrons of this busy establishment. They were of all sorts and conditions, and my neighbors at the table where I sat furnished a very fair idea of their varied character. On my left was a well dressed sturdy young fellow who looked as though he might be a salesman in a store. His linen was irreproachable and his toilet carefully made. In the absence of a napkin he had tucked a pocket handkerchief under his chin. He ate his mashed potatoes with a spoon. Opposite him was a tough looking person in a hickory shirt and devoid of coat, vest or collar. His face was grimy, and his large hands showed that they were inured to toil. He contemptuously discarded a fork as an altogether useless adjunct, and his knife rose regularly to his mouth as he gulped his food with amazing rapidity. Next to him sat a man who looked as though he had recently emerged second best from a prize fight. There was a patch on his eye and several dubious scars marked his sorry looking features. A little Western Union telegraph boy silently and swiftly plied his knife in a huge oyster pie, and as the blade of the dangerous weapon disappeared down his throat I felt the most serious apprehension for the integrity of his windpipe. Bootblacks and newsboys mingled among well dressed merchants, all seemed anxious to finish their meal as quickly as possible, and as they rose from the table in rapid succession their places would be taken by new arrivals who would go through the same knife swallowing performance.

The Bill of Fare.

My waiter was quick in bringing the meal I had ordered. The steak was a revelation of inflexible toughness and I despairingly abandoned hope of being able to masticate it after I had succeeded with some effort in cutting a small piece off. The "plate o' mash" consisted of some mashed potatoes that were moist and watery, the biscuits were sad and soggy and the coffee—oh, how memories of the [illegible] side of that Lancaster housewife rose before me as I made a futile attempt to sup this tasteless mockery!

I leaned back for a moment to refresh myself for a second attack on the uninviting viands. I placed my knife and fork on the plate and again looked over the motley throng that filled the dining room, while the clatter of dishes, the shouts of waiters and the general hurry and bustle that prevailed made the place seem more like a pandemonium than a restaurant.

A Gentle Hint.

A keen eyed servant, observing my movement, rushed up and began removing the dishes before me. It was a plain intimation that I had staid long enough, and that there were other and hungrier people waiting for my place. I took the hint and made no effort to deter him. As I rose from my seat, two men made a dash for it. A greasy-looking individual, who wore a flaming red necktie and a frock coat several sizes too large for him, got there first, and he grinned gleefully as he watched the other retire discomfited to await the next chance that offered.

I had not received a check for my meal, and did not know where to pay. I asked the waiter who had served me; he pointed to the dismal, cross eyed man behind the counter, and followed me to see that I rendered a true account of what I had ordered. My sumptuous repast cost just twenty three cents. I had been a little over five minutes.

"Firing" an Undesirable Customer.

As I turned to leave the place, I noticed some excitement near the door. One of the waiters was ejecting a drunken tramp, who had stumbled into the place, and asked two or three of them for a nickel. The waiter, when he discovered the presence of the objectionable person, laid rough hands on him and thrust him forth with scant ceremony and a warning not to come again.

"Them fellows can't come none of their funny business here while I'm around," he said, with a knowing shake of his head, as he watched the tramp shuffling up the stairs leading to the sidewalk.

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