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AN EXCITING PEDESTRIAN CONTEST.

How a Festive New Yorker at Two O'Clock in the Morning Attempted a Great Feat and Failed.

From the New York Times.

Great deeds are sometimes done in the secret corners of the wide world and no historian stands by to herald them unto the nations. Therefore is this history written, like that of Herodotus, the father of lies, that the noble act done among men may be known of all. The midnight ride of Paul Revere has been made familiar—alas, too familiar—to every school room; but

"Peace hath higher test of manhood
Than battle ever knew."

Therefore know all men, by these presents, of the midnight run of Paul Potter. It is the sweet privilege of this gentleman to decorate with the witching offspring of his wield fancy the columns of a morning newspaper, made famous in pedestrian annals ten years ago by the great walk of its owner from Thirty eighth street to Jerome park. In a moment of what Mr. Potter regards as emotional insanity he made a wager that he could go as he pleased from the thermometer in front of Hudnut's to the front door of Grace church in 12 minutes. The wager was accepted and the money was deposited The amount wagered has been variously stated at $8 to $11,002 37. The exact sum will probably never be known, but it is confidently asserted that Mr. Potter will not go to Canada.

The hour fixed for the performance of the feat was 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. A silent, solemn assemblage gathered in front of Hudnut's at 1:30, and waited for the appearance of the runner. Two dark and dreary cabs and one plebeian wagon tarried in the gutter. The clock in the steeple of St. Paul's would have struck twice, if it had struck at all, when Mr. Potter emerged from the *Herald* building. He wore a large derby hat and a small jacket, brown-checked zourka-dotted shirt, a pair of fair, brown checked trousers, pale yellow tennis shoes, and an expression of prophetic joy. The gentleman who had chartered the dark cabs welcomed him with expressions of subdued commiseration. One of them, who wore a short coat, a tall hat, and a wide smile, had a suspicious package under his arm. The gentlemen entered their cabs. The crowd looked sad. A few minutes were spent in silent prayer and an effort to reconcile a difference of opinion among several watches. Then Mr. Paul Potter poised himself on the curbstone a moment, while the referee hid his face behind the hands of his watch, and, in broken accents, cried "Go."

Up to this time the proceedings had been tardy, not to say reluctant. But when Mr. Potter gathered himself together with all the *grace of a Harlem gazelle* and bounded into space the cork was pulled out of the bottle and the pent up emotions of the assemblage effervesced. One man seized a Roman candle and, touching it with his cigar, proceeded to paint the circumambient air a lurid, blood-red hue, while the crowd scented Grace church from afar off and shouted, "Ha, ha!" And Mr. Potter humped himself and smote the sidewalk with fluttering feet. The cab drivers whacked their horses with the energy of despair, and at Chambers street were quite abreast of the doughty runner. Then the man in the white coat and the short hat and the tall smile previously mentioned leaned far out of the window of the foremost cab and adorned the procession with fireworks regardless of expense. The speculators in the moving grand stands cheered until they were sorry for themselves, and then studied the form of the midnight modern rival of Milanion.

Mr. Potter ran with "swift, low strides," like the aristocratic hero of one of Ouida's novels, and skipped the frequent gutters with the agility of the athletic chipmunk. On he went, and the occasional tramp, sleeping in a doorway, raised his head and wondered what kind of a target excursion this was. Policemen opened one eye and shut it quickly, fancying that perchance some rude disturber of their peace had committed a burglary and they might be called upon to act. Near Broome street one policeman was wide awake—he was talking to a belated servant lady—and he rushed forward to intercept the runner. Failing in that he made one pass at him with his club, but Mr. Potter proved to be what Dr. Johnson would have called "a very unclubbable man." Anon another policeman rushed into the street to stop the cab from which the man in the tall coat, the wide hat, and the short smile was still pouring an unceasing stream of encouragement and fire balls, but the cab and its occupants laughed the policemen to scorn. Houston street loomed up and faint echoes of enticing merriment floated from the windows of Mr. Hill's sylvan retreat. Mr. Potter would have sighed, but he couldn't. He took off his derby and mopped his brow. Then he drew a lemon from his coat pocket and drew from it—the lemon, not the pocket—a refreshing draught. At Eighth street a stray maiden floated across the pavement and looked upon the sturdy runner with pitying eyes. But he only murmured "Excelsior, Kiralfy brand" and kept pegging away.

And now the white, new spire of Grace church and 10,000 stars were wabbling before his very eyes. His knees were knocking and his feet were dead to the world, but he gritted his reliable teeth, went for the lemon, and towed himself forward. A few more strokes of the quivering limbs, a few more mad beats of the bursting heart, and he stood in front of Grace church, asking faintly, "Am I all here?" And the man with the coat, hat, and smile unbuttoned the first, waved the second, and permitted the third to become a peal of laughter, while he illuminated the Vienna bakery with a "rare and radiant" light. Then the man who had made the bet came up and said: "Dear Paul, it makes me sad to tell you that you got here just 15 seconds too late to get my money." Then they gathered the great runner up and bore him away in sections to a chop house of great repute, and embalmed him in Bass' beer. And no man knoweth his resting place to this this day, because he resteth there even now.

A CHAT WITH MARY ANDERSON.

The Fair Tragedienne Relates Some of Her Experiences Across the Sea.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

"I found Miss Anderson in her pretty drawing room," says one of our representatives who called upon the American actress yesterday, "looking remarkably well, though some of her friends declare that she is over worked from much rehearsing." "I return to London," she said, "delighted with my provincial experiences. My tour, you know, lasted six weeks, and it was to me a time of much exertion, but of great pleasure. I met audiences of a generous, enthusiastic character, and my efforts to please them were recognized most cordially. I visited Edinburg, Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin and Birmingham. The Scotch people, by the way, I found more eager and responsive than I had expected them to be; they are not a cold people, but equally warm-hearted and intellectual. At Dublin I was honored with a noble tribute from the impulsive and impetuous Irish, and I think that my acting has won for me many good friends in that capital. In the English cities I found the same good will that has been extended to me in London. It was a most pleasant tour. During the summer I have traveled much, and have taken my rest in wandering from one interesting place to another. The days have been diversified by study, and by the essential preparation for my new season at the Lyceum. I have been but a little time in London. I begin my season with Galatea and Clarice because the bill is a good one, and because, remembering the lively and generous interest with which it was received last season, I venture to think that it is still attractive to playgoers. I have been mindful, too, of the desire to see Clarice in particular which, as I understand, has been expressed by many American visitors now in London. The wishes and feelings of my own country people are naturally of importance to me. Later in the season I shall appear as Juliet, and it is my hope to succeed in presenting Shakespeare tragedy in a manner worthy the acceptance of a thoughtful and critical public. No, I would really rather say nothing specific as to what we intend to do. After the brilliant pageants which have been seen on the London stage in Shakespearean revivals it will require unusual efforts to satisfy the public taste. I have spared no endeavor to meet the occasion with adequate thoroughness."

"I should like to ask you a question, Miss Anderson, about the numerous reports that have been current concerning your retirement to a convent, and so on. They are untrue, of course?" "Of course; these ridiculous rumors have reached my ears, although it has not been in my way to see much of the newspapers this summer, or to hear much of the current theatrical gossip which appears to be so popular in them. I wonder what kind friend invented the story that ascribes to me the intention to become a Carmelite nun. I have never entertained the intention of taking the veil. It is really difficult to understand why newspapers and persons should be so heedless as they often are in statements as to others. I am sincerely gratified at the success with which my professional efforts have been attended here in Great Britain."

DEATHFUL BEAUTY.

Two United States Officers in Alaska Die for a Woman.

Sitka Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

The captain and lieutenant of one of the companies stationed at Sitka in the first year of United States possession fell desperately in love with the same beautiful Russian. She was a most charming woman, with soft, mysterious eyes, a pale, delicate face, and a slow, dreamy smile that set the two warriors wild. All the garrison knew of their fierce rivalry, so marveled not a little when their old friendship appeared to be restored, and the two suitors started off on a hunting expedition together. One haggard man returned two days later and told that his companion had been attacked and gored to death by an enraged buck in the forest. He was gloomy and strange in his manner, and at nightfall went to the house of the Russian lady to break the news of his rival's death.

The friends of the lost officer talked the thing over, and suspecting that a duel had been fought, decided to go out the next day and search for the body. In the morning the surviving rival was found dead in bed, with a look of agony and horror on his face. One story was that his victim had appeared to him, and he had died of fright and terror; the other was that some unknown and subtle poison had been administered to him in a cup of tea, and the official report ascribed his death to heart disease. The body of the lost rival was found at the foot of a steep bank on the shore of Indian river, where a tangle of ferns, bushes and grasses shaded and almost covered the clear, still pool in which he lay. His rifle lay near him, and a bullet hole in the heart told the sad truth his friends had suspected. His death was officially attributed to the accidental discharge of his own rifle while hunting, and under these two verdicts the real truths were concealed. The family of the Russian beauty disappeared from Sitka in a few months, and the story had been half forgotten until the recent opening of a path along Indian river recalled it to some of those who lived here at the time.

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Many people do not enjoy their lives any more than prisoners in jail or exiles in the mines of Siberia. It is because they have overworked themselves into nervousness or biliousness or dyspepsia. They can be happy if they will use Brown's Iron Bitters. This is a peculiar preparation of iron, which enters into the blood, driving out impurities, and giving enrichment for poverty, strength for weakness, and vigor for lassitude. Mr. Edward Cake, of Jersey City, N. J., suffered from dyspepsia and loss of appetite. He used Brown's Iron Bitters and writes, "It made me fat and happy."

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EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's Heirs

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