Some Unique Incidents Whispered in

the Ear of Armoy Knox.

AN EXTREME CASE OF REALISM.

How a Dog's Bite Raised the Wind for an

COCKTAILS IN A PROBIBITION TOWN

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.

T was at a club

where, after the

play actors and

newspaper men

most do congre-

gate, that I sat

last night at a ta-

ble with quite a

number of men

whose names are

known wherever

newspapers are

rend or plays are

played. Quite jolly

are some of these

meetings and

many interesting

stories are told.

Occasionally some

one is caught in

the act of telling a

story that is not

only a twice-told

dred times told

Crane, John Russell, Frank Small, J. M.
Hill, Nat Goodwin and Charley Hoyt.

"Oh, I remember that fellow well," said
Len. Grover, the author-manager, referring
the first and told them that if a covered the gang and told them that if a covered

tale, but a hun-

tale, and then perforce the delin-

quent pays for such things as may prompt

and add to the enthusiasm of the party.

Below you will find the names of some who

to an old-time actor whose name had just been mentioned. "He had a tragedy head

and a comedy pair of legs. He often played in my theater. The trouble with him was

he was loaded most of the time. I have

seen him out in the West-where a glass of

whisky is a chemical catuelysm-take a slug

of straight whisky that would have knocked

splinters out of the wainscoting of any ordi-nary man's stomach. He would not take

say more that day unless invited, but, if asked, he would drink at the expense of

others as many times as requested. He used

One glass quite enough, Two glasses more than enough, Three glasses not haif enough.

ENTIRELY TOO REALISTIC.

"I engaged him for a week once with a

traveling company. His part was that of the drunken old father, who forces his daughter to marry the rich villain. He could play it well, probably because he knew so thoroughly how it was in reality to

the third night, before the curtain went up, be met some old friends, loaded up, and came on in the first act just blazing. He broke \$30 worth of furniture, spoke the lines

of his part that belonged to the second act,

kicked some canvas rocks into the orchestra,

and just naturally tore things up the back. So I fired him. It was one time in my ex-

perience when realism on the stage was car-

Ga., on Mr. de Give, who then managed he Opera House. For years before the com bination system of attraction was perpetrated on a suffering public, this manager could not be persuaded to share profits with any traveling theatrical company. He rented his theater at a stated sum per night,

Broke \$30 Worth of Furniture.

When the system of playing companies for

a share of the gross receipts in lieu of a

stated rental was introduced, this manager had to do as others did. Jim Hearne, who

was playing 'Hearts of Oak,' was the first

person who managed to get a sharing-term

AN UNFORTUNATE CONTRACT.

"This style of procedure was new to de Give, and he thoughtlessly signed the ordinary and well-known contract, which provides that the local manager shall furnish all "movable and perishable prop-

erties." There were two eating and drink-ing scenes in the play, and particulars of these were handed to Mr. de Give, who or-dered his property man to prepare whatever

Mr. Hearne required in the matter of prop

"The performance that night was given to a \$600 house. The manager's share being \$15, which amount just about paid for the gas used. When the bill came in for the realistic supper that had been furnished at

the manager's expense, Mr. de Give would

have been carried home in an ambulance had restoratives not been applied. The bili was from the Kimball House, and covered everything from 2 turkeys to 12 bottles of champagne, and amounted to five times as

much as the sharing percentage on the gross

receipts of the evening's entertainment. The

Atlanta manager now writes in large char-acteristics and in red ink on the face of

each contract signed by him, 'No proper-ties to be furnished except those that exist

in the theater."
"Well, that man that Grover mentioned

a moment ago," said J. M. Hill, "reminds me of a fellow named Jameroff Smith-stage

name Algernou DeCourcy-who was once in a company that I managed. It fortune ever

knocked at his door, fortune certainly found him from home, probably in a neigh-

boring saloon. He wasn't a bad fellow, you know. Why, he had a heart as big as

a ham, an amount of courage that you could wrap up in a postage stamp, and a capacity for 'bluff' that was gigantic.

HAD STRUCK A PROHIBITION TOWN. "He acted the part of a hand-painted savage in a border drama that I was pre-

senting in the West. He was accustomed to play better parts, but accepted this one, I think, because it allowed him to be off the

stage so much that he had time to make many trips across the alley to a tavern. We

contract with him.

"Talking of realism on the stage," said Frank Small, who has been for years a cross setween a newspaper man and an advance agent, "there was rather a tough piece of realism played some years ago at Atlanta,

were around last night and some of the tales that were told: Gus Thomas, Joe Howard,

Impecunious Company.

ACTORS ON THE ROAD. arrived very tired one morning, in a little Kansas town, and Jameroff started out in a wild and incoherent search for stimulants.

Soon he returned with gloom shadowing every feature, and frowning so darkly that

they had to light the gas in the hotel office. Taking me aside he said, or rather hissed

into my ear, :Do you know what we've struck?' He was so carnest and desperate-

looking that I became alarmed, fearing

A Hand-Painted Savage.

that there was probably something wrong

about the hall or the bill posting of our

"'Well, sir,' said Jam, 'we have struck the jayest of jay prohibition towns, and the most inhospitablest place this side of the

Arctic Ocean. Why, man, I went into a place just now that had every appearance of being a rum shop, and was full of a lot of long-haired, big-hatted fellows who had evi-

dently been having everything that they

wanted or had money to pay for, and when I asked for a modest cocktail the bartender

said that there was nothing of the kind sold

in the town, and he called on these four fel-lows who were sitting around to substantiate

my Waterbury watch, which, I laid on the counter, somebody would bite the dust,

THE THING THAT WAS PRODUCED.

me, but there was no use, I had the drop on

them and the watch kept ticking right along, and when they saw that I was stiff

none of them said anything, but the bar-keeper he sort of figured around, and before

the time was up he gave me a sort of concoc-tion they call a cocktail out here in Kan-

sas. It tasted like death and it smelled

like the everlasting hereafter."
"'And so you knocked them out, did

"But what would you have done if those fellows had sand and had refused to take

frost, and we were dismal, impecunious wretches every one of us, and ready to aban-

don the town on our uppers. A sure offer was made to us in a neighboring town, but

we didn't have money to take us there. This fellow-his name was Ripstar-was

full of expedients. We were in a bad fix and didn't know what to do about the time

Ripstar came into the boarding house

"'Well, I-I would have extended the

"'I should say so.'

water?

time."

be 'under the influence;' and he did play it in great shape the first two nights. But on the low comedian in a arco-comedy that I was exploiting in Illinois. The play was a week were dismal, impecunious

"Well, they tried to expostulate with

" 'What is it,' I anxiously asked

NOT MATTIE BACON.

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where we were staying. He was accom-panied by a boy who had rents in his trousers and blood on his garments. It seems that Ripstar had found him on the street just after he had been attacked by a

spotted dog. In a moment he had found out the name of the owner of the dog and in two moments and a half he made a confi-

dential trade with the boy. At the request of Ripstar, the owner of the dog, a very prominent and wealthy citizen, called.

"Do you see that unfortunate and suffering child how he has been mutilated by

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"'Yes. A spotted dog with a brass collar, on which is engraved your name. With premeditation and malice aforethought, this

arnivorous animal of yours made violent at-

tempts an hour ago, close by the postoffice, to make a hearty lunch of this boy of mine.

" 'No buts, sir. I have already sent for a

lawyer, and am about to enter suit against you for \$5,000 damages, but as I have only this morning arranged to leave for New

York on an extended trip I will, if agreeable to you, settle the matter for a smaller amount

"To cut my story short," said Hoyt,

"Ripstar actually got a compromise from the owner of the dog, who paid him \$100 cash down, and out of this he gave the "mutilated boy" a \$5 bill, and with the \$95 we easily got to the next town, where we had success, and the play thereafter was a big winner."

a big winner."
Then Dan Rice, the old circus clown,

came in and told us how in his early days

he ran a canvas-covered show with one star attraction. There were two entrances to his tent. The patrons who came in at one entrance had exhibited to them a negro boy

who was turning white. When they went out, and after paying another admission fee

came in at the other entrance, they saw the

same boy who was represented as a white boy who was represented as a white boy

turning black. Dan also told us of a small

man who once came to him and asked for an

engagement in his show, as a dwarf.
"But, my good man," said Rice, "you are far too big for a dwarf. Why, you are

"Well, then," said the man, "what is the matter with billing me as the smallest giant

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