

Rich-Books.

WARNING TO YOUR LADIES - The London Star in its gossip with its readers, recently gave the following good story, which it asserts to be quite popular among certain circles of the metropolis: "The precocious young Lord A., whose will has rendered him the lion of the W. Club, came out with a new joke the other night before that honorable body, that had added fresh laurels to his already brilliant reputation as a paragon of the W. Club is composed of sons of the British nobility, and has arrived at the age remarkable for its raptures over pretty ballet dancers, its affected drawl and lip in conversation, its tendency to drive a team tandem, and to sport a showy 'tiger.' You must know my dear W., said A., that I was down a day or two since at the horticultural fête at C. The bourgeoisie were out in full force with their pretty daughters upon their arms, fresh and rosy as may mornings. I saw a charming face among the crowd that quite interested me, and desirous of a closer observation accordingly edged my way carefully through the throngs, until I had arrived within a few paces distant, and near enough to distinguish the conversation proceeding between herself and mamma. She had the face of an angel; I gazed enraptured, fascinated, awaiting anxiously for the later individual to give her that the lovely creature before me might respond, thus giving me a chance to hear the music of those exquisite lips. Presently mamma says - My dear, how have you progressed in your botany. I believe they call it, school? What is the name of this flower? Oh! don't ask me, returns my angel - the hard Latin names puzzle me horribly. The two new flowers I can ever remember are the aurora borealis and the dactylis tremens. My sympathizing W.'s impregnable indestructible consternation at the unequalled ignorance of the little sinner. Of course my dream was dispelled - I can never forgive her for the shock I experienced."

SERIOUS THE DOCT - Fat Bob's father is as jolly as he is adipose, and therefore takes pleasure in studying out as many jokes as he may be necessary. When the first issue of "Fatigue Currency" came to hand, after reflecting for a while, he thought that he had a chance for a moderate sell, and accordingly started out to find a victim. The first man he met was Horace M., whom he hit as follows: "I say, Horace, have you seen any of the new government postage currency notes?" "No," was the reply. "Is there anything peculiar about them?" "Yes," said Bob, "rather. Three of them just make a dollar."

"A good idea," replied Horace: "It will be handy for making change. Have you got any with you?" "Yes," replied Bob, holding out a fifty and two twenty fives. "Three of them just make a dollar, you see." "I see," said Horace, evidently feeling sold: "a pretty good joke. Don't say anything about it, and I will get it off on Butler."

So providing himself with the necessary funds, he stepped into the office of the Clerk of Councils, and thus addressed Butler, holding out the money to him: "You see there?" "Yes," answered Butler. "Well," continued Horace, "those three just make a dollar."

"What of it?" queried Butler. "Why, don't you see the joke?" "No."

"Well," said Horace, after a moment's pause, evidently in deep bewilderment, "then the man that told me must be a d-d fool!"

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