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Motor Truck Department, 619-21 Walnut St.

Other branch houses at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Elmira, Baltimore and Parkersburg.

# A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.



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## HOUSEHOLD TALKS

### Henrietta D. Grauel

#### Some Notes on Afternoon Teas

Receptions, luncheons and dinners are pleasant way of paying social debts in a wholesome manner, but for pleasurable visiting nothing equals the afternoon tea.

This occasion may be formal or otherwise, with costly things passed along with the freshly brewed tea. Plain bread and butter sandwiches, small cakes and cookies or fruit punch and home-made cake or iced tea and sweet sandwiches make a friendly excuse for calling a simple gathering a "tea."

If a large number of specially invited guests are to be served you will need flowers, color schemes and an elaborate service. Usually there are special friends who delight to "pour" and these may be given charge of the important part of the affair. Little tables are placed for them if the service is a la buffet, and the tea service is arranged upon it. Other friends may assist in the serving or you may have maid service.

Sometimes large tables are used with tea service at one end and chocolate at the other and the other refreshments arranged daintily between.

Or the guests fill the dining room and are served standing, again small tables are brought to various groups. These problems decide themselves when you know how many persons are to be present and what the occasion is.

This month strawberry festivals and teas are in high favor. For it you may have, with little trouble, any or all of these:

Cold Tongue Cold Ham Cold Chicken  
Saratoga Chips  
Strawberries and Cream  
Charlotte with Strawberry Filling  
Strawberry Tarts Strawberry Buns  
Strawberries and Whipped Cream  
Strawberry Ice Cream  
Fruit Salad with Strawberries  
Strawberry sherbet is a good substitute for tea in hot days and it is made by crushing one quart of berries through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds; to this pulp add four cups of sugar, the juice of two lemons, three pints of ice water and a few perfectly ripe berries. Freeze lightly or add crushed ice.

If a large number of callers must be served quickly you may have a frappe served in the reception hall while servants pass the trays and other refreshments. These may be tiny sandwiches, a salad, or not, olives, nuts and ices or sweets.

To-morrow—Delicatessen Shops.

### CONTINUED

"Not in the least. I should have thought of it myself."

"You have so much to think of, poor man! And now will you be good enough to have Hawkes order the man to row me across the river?"

"I am very sorry, Mrs. Titus," said I firmly, "but I fear I must declare myself. I cannot permit you to go into the town today."

She was thunderstruck. "Are you in earnest?" she cried after searching my face rather intently for a moment.

"Unhappily, yes. Will you let me explain?"

"The idea!" she exclaimed as she drew herself to her full height and withered me with a look of surpassing scorn. "Am I to regard myself as a prisoner, Mr. Smart?"

"Oh, I beg of you, Mrs. Titus"—I began miserably.

"Please answer my question."

Her tone cut me like the lash of a whip. My choler rose.

"I do not choose to regard myself as a jailer. My only object in opposing this—"

"I have never known anything so absurd!" Two bright red spots appeared in her cheeks. "Your attitude is most extraordinary. However, I shall go to the city this morning, Mr. Smart. Pray give me the credit of having sense enough to— Ah, Colingraft!"

The two sons approached from the breakfast room, where they had been enjoying a 10 o'clock chop. Colingraft, noting his mother's attire, accelerated his speed and was soon beside us.

"Going out, mother?" he inquired, flicking the ash from his cigarette.

"If Mr. Smart will be good enough to withdraw his opposition," she said lightly.

He gave me a sharp look. "What's up?"

"Mrs. Titus doesn't seem to realize the risk she runs in—"

"Risk? Do you suppose, Mr. Smart, I would jeopardize my daughters?"

"What's up?" repeated Colingraft insistently.

"Mr. Smart calmly informs me that I am not to go into the city."

"I don't see that Mr. Smart has anything to say about it," said her son coldly. "If he"—He paused, glaring.

I looked him squarely in the eye. If he had possessed the acumen of a polytrog he would have seen that my Dutch was up.

"One moment, Mr. Titus," I said, setting my jaw. "I have this to say about it. You are guests in my house. We are jointly interested in the effort to protect the Countess Tarnowsky. I consider it to be the height of imprudence for any member of your family to venture into the city now or at any time during her stay in this castle. I happen to know that Tarnowsky is having me watched for some purpose or other. I don't think he suspects that the countess is here, but I greatly fear that he believes I am interested in her cause. He suspects me. You have heard of our recent encounter. He knows my position pretty well by this time. Mrs. Titus says that the man Dillingham assures her there is no danger. Well, I can only say that Dillingham is a fool, and I don't purpose having my own safety threatened by—"

"Your safety?" exclaimed he. "I like that! What have you got to be afraid of?"

"You seem to forget that I am harboring a fugitive from justice," I said flatly.

Mrs. Titus gasped. "How dare you!"

"The Countess Tarnowsky is wanted by the authorities for kidnaping, and I think you know the facts quite as well as I do." I went on harshly. "God knows I am doing my best to protect her. I am risking more than you seem to appreciate. If she is found here my position isn't likely to be an enviable one. I am not thinking solely of myself, believe me, but after all I contend that I have a right to assert myself in a crisis that may affect me vitally. I trust you will see my position and act accordingly—with consideration if nothing else."

Mrs. Titus did not take her eyes off mine while I was speaking. There was an expression of utter amazement in them. No one had ever opposed her before in just this way, I gathered. She didn't know what to make of it.

"I fear you exaggerate the extent of your peril, Mr. Smart," she said dryly.

"Of course I have no desire to put you in jeopardy, but it seems to me—"

"Leaving me out of the case altogether, don't you think it is a bit unfair to the countess?" I asked in some heat. "She doesn't want to go to jail."

"Jail?" she cried angrily.

"That's no way to speak about"—began Colingraft furiously.

I broke in rashly. "If you please, Mr. Titus, be good enough to keep your temper. I have no desire to appear harsh and arbitrary, but I can see that it is necessary to speak plainly. There isn't anything in the world I will not do to help you and the countess in this unfortunate business, Mrs. Titus. I hope you believe me when I say as much. I am her friend. I want to be yours if you will let me. But I reserve the right to say what shall be and what shall not be done as long as you are under my roof. Just a moment, Mr. Titus! I think we are quite agreed that your sister is to depart from here on the 14th of the month. I am to be her escort, so to speak, for a considerable distance in company with Mr. Bangs. Well, it must be clearly understood that not one of you is to show his or her face outside these walls until after that journey is over. That's plain speaking, isn't it?"

"I shall go where I please, and I'll go to the town today!" roared Colingraft, getting no further for the reason that his mother, seeing that I was desperately in earnest, gave vent to a little cry of alarm and clutched her big son by the shoulder. She begged him to listen to reason.

"Reason?" he gasped.

"If you—or any of you—put a foot outside these walls," I declared, "you will not be allowed to re-enter. That's flat."

"By cricky!" fell in fervent admiration from the lips of Jasper junior. I glanced at his beaming, astonished face. He positively was grinning.

"Good for you! You're a wonder, Mr. Smart! If cricky! And you're dead right! We're darn fools!"

"Jasper!" gasped Mrs. Titus.

"Good for you, Jasper!" I cried warmly and took the hand he proffered.

"Colingraft, please take me to my room," murmured the mother. "I—I feel faint. Send for Aline. Ask Mr. Bangs to come to me at once."

I bowed stiffly. "I am sorry, Mrs. Titus, to have been so harsh, so assertive—"

She held up both hands. "I never was so spoken to in all my life, Mr. Smart. I shall not forget it to my dying day."

She walked away from me, her pretty head held high and her chin suspiciously aquiver. Colingraft hastened after her, but not without giving me a stare in which rage and wonder struggled for the mastery.

I ran my hand over my moist brow.

"Gee!" said Jasper junior. "You're coked her all right, all right. He followed me into the study, and I couldn't get rid of him for hours."

he choked out. Then he advanced. Much to his surprise—and, strangely enough, not to his own—I failed to retreat. Instead I extended my left fist with considerable abruptness and precision, and he landed on his back.

I experienced a sensation of unholo joy. Up to that moment I had wondered whether I could do it with my left hand.

I looked at Jasper junior. He was staring at me in utter bewilderment.

"Good Lord, you—you've knocked him down!"

"I didn't think I could do it," said I lazily.

He sprang to his brother's side and assisted him to a sitting posture.

"Right to the jaw," shouted Jasper, with a strange enthusiasm.

"Left," I corrected him.

Colingraft gazed about him in a stupid, vacant fashion for a moment, and then allowed his glazed eyes to rest upon me. He sat rather limply, I thought.

"Are you hurt, Colly?" cried Jasper junior.

A sickly grin, more of surprise than shame, stole over Colingraft's face. He put his hand to his jaw, then to the back of his head.

"By Jove!" he murmured. "I—I didn't think he had it in him. Let me get up!"

Jasper junior was discreet. "Better let well enough alone, old!"

"I intend to," said Colingraft as he struggled to his feet.

For a moment he faced me uncertainly.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Titus," said I calmly. "You—you are a warrior!" fell from his lips. "I'm not a coward, Mr. Smart. I've boxed a good deal in my time, but, by Jove, I never had a jolt like that!"

To Be Continued

### MODELS OF TWO NEW TRUCKS ON DISPLAY BY LOCAL FIRM

International Harvester Company of America Has Exhibit at 619 Walnut Street—Sealed Governor Big Advantage, Claim Manufacturers

The International Harvester Company of America has added two new delivery trucks to their line, Model E of 1,500 pounds capacity, and Model F of 2,000 pounds capacity, and now have these models, together with their Model M, 1,000 pounds capacity on display at their new show room, 619-21 Walnut street.

Following the policy adopted by the Harvester Company with their other lines of machinery, these trucks have been placed upon the market until they have passed the experimental stage and have been found to be successful. The manufacturers claim many advantages for their truck, chief of which is the sealed governor, it being a protection to the owner against the abuse of his truck in the hands of reckless drivers, as it eliminates the possibility of speeding. The governor cuts down the gasoline supply when the truck reaches a certain speed.

The specifications on the Model E truck are the same as on the Model E, with the following exceptions: Regular express body, inside dimensions 108 inches long, 44 inches wide, 12 inches deep with 6-inch flare boards; capacity 2,000 pounds; 128-inch wheel base; four cylinder motor, cylinders cast en bloc; 28 horsepower.

Centrifugal pump and high tension magnets on cross shaft in front of motor. Valves on one side and valve mechanism enclosed. Renault type of hood with radiator behind hood, behind motor, leaving motor very accessible from front. Pump feeds oil to main bearings and troughs into which connecting rods dip. Cone clutch, Brown-Lipe transmission, three speeds and reverse. Center control, left-hand drive, irreversible steering gear.

**Weight on Dead Axle**

Rear drive through propeller shaft with Spicer universal joints to internal drive rear axle. Weight is carried on dead axle. Power is applied to the wheels through pinions meshing with internal gears, on wheels.

Both brakes are on rear wheels. Standard roller bearings on all wheels and Timken bearings in transmission. Annular ball bearings on rear axle shaft.

Wheels artillery type S. A. E. standard dimensions. Solid tires, 36-inch by 3 1/2-inch front, 36-inch by 4-inch rear.

Frame—Pressed steel channel, with subframe for motor and transmission.

Springs—Front, half elliptic; rear, platform.

Gasoline tank under seat. Capacity, 17 gallons, with reserve for emergency.

Pneumatic tires, self-starter, skid chains, windshield, storage battery, combined speedometer and odometer can be furnished on special order.

The specifications of the Model E truck are as follows:

Regular express body; inside dimensions, 90 inches long, 44 inches wide, 12 inches deep, with 6-inch flare boards; capacity, 1,500 pounds; 102-inch wheelbase; L-head motor, equipped with sealed governor, 20-horsepower, four-cylinder, water-cooled, centrifugal pump, large vertical tube radiator and fan; crankshaft bearings babbit-lined; camshaft has phosphor-bronze bearings. The crankshaft and connecting rods are high-grade steel, heat treated to give strength and endurance. Forced lubrication by means of a gear pump; double system of ignition, furnished by magneto and dry cells; chain drive;



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### ADDICKS GETS DAY IN JAIL

#### Ex-Senator, Charged With Owing \$18,000, Arrested for Contempt of Court

New York, May 18.—J. Edward Addicks, former United States Senator from Delaware, known as "Gas Addicks," from his connection with the Bay State Gas Company, spent Sunday in Ludlow street jail in default of \$18,000 bail. He was paroled yesterday in the custody of a Deputy Sheriff until today, when he is expected to furnish the bail.

Addicks owes Hiram M. Burton about \$18,000 on a promissory note judgment. He has been in contempt of court for some time for not appearing for examination in supplementary proceedings. He was arrested Saturday night at a late hour in a house near the Y. M. C. A. building, in West Fifty-seventh street.

### THE PLAZA

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