# CHEATED AT POKER.

# A PAGE FROM THE UNWRITTEN HIS-TORY OF A UNIVERSITY.

Punishment Meted Out to a Dishonest Student by Society and the Faculty-A Young Man Who Kept Step With His Not Brilliant Antecedents.

"Talking about poker," said a middle aged man to a coterie at Chamberlin's, "reminds me of something that occurred about 20 years ago at the University of Virginia. That was about the liveliest epoch in the bistory of the university since the war, or for that matter of that before it, when the life led by the students is taken inte consideration. There was a big crowd of devil may care young men there, most of them with plenty of money, and they made Charlottesville and surrounding Albemarle fairly hum. These kindred spirits formed a society which took the name of 'Eli Bananas.'"

Here the speaker smiled at evidently amusing reminiscences. "There is no telling what the 'Eli Bananas' didn't do. For the quintessence of mischief and devilment they took the laurels. There was nothing downright bad about them, but their antics were awful. Fantastic were the tricks they played and grotesque their jokes. Between freaks the Elis were prone to poker, and it was customary down there for the players to assemble at this or that student's room. That brings me to my story. One cotorie of poker players comprised sons of some of the best known and wealthiest men in the south, and into it was introduced a young Virginian who was gifted with many attractive traits apparently, but whose antecedents were not particularly brilliant. I'll call him Dick Lurk, but that wasn't his name.

"Most of the other fellows in the coterie had roommates who were boning up for the final examinations. It was well along in the spring, and Lurk had quarters to himself on East Lawn. Consequently the poker began to be played exclusively in his room. When the evening seemed propitious, the word would be passed around at supper that 'three Kentuck' would be in order, and at 8 o'clock or thereabout the players would assemble at Lurk's. Lurk's luck was stupendous. He won steadily, and as the game was pretty stiff his winnings were substantial. It was noticed after awhile that he always passed out when somebody had a particularly big hand on somebody else's deal, but that he always held a top hand when there were big ones out against each other on his own deal. Then somebody noticed that the seals were always broken on the half dozen new decks of cards provided each night before the game began and that Lurk in dealing always closely scrutinized the cards as he gave them

"At last one night the son of a famous Confederate general who now lives in Baltimore became convinced that Lurk was cheating. Picking up the deck that Lurk had just dealt and out of which he had got a hand with four queens against an ace full held by a young Kentuckian the young man said quietly:

come one is cheating at this game, and, Lurk, I think it's you.

"Now, at the University of Virginia such a declaration, if improved, meant some Lody's death to a certainty, and in an instant the party was on its feet.

"'Just wait a minute, gentlemen,' said the accuser quietly. 'I've been watching this man. Let some one examine the backs of these cards with this magnifying glass."

The Kentuckian took the glass and closely scanned the geometrical designs cks of the c rda

SNOW DAYS.	A
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# HAUNTED BY MEMORY.

One Man Who Will Never Forget the Sa monn Disaster.

"I suppose that all of us who felt the living, frenzied force of that awful on shore hurricane will dream about it occasionally as long as we live," said an ex-bluejacket of the United States navy now living in Washington, who was among the Vandalia ship's com-pany at the time of the great naval disaster in Apia barbor, Samos, in revert-ing to that experience. "For three or four years after I got out of that mess all safe and sound the memory of it used to get tangled up in my head when I was asleep, and I would wake in a tremble and be unable to sleep for the remainder of the night. But time has softened the eraggier edges of the remembrance of that horrifying black wind, and once in a spell nowadays I forget all about it for two or three days at a time.

"There was one man in my mess on the Vandalia who was never quite right after we went on the reef. I was shipmate with him for two years afterward. and his occasional wildness was plain to all hands, and men who've been shipmates with him since—for be's still in the outfit—tell me that he's just as bad-ly haunted by the memory of the disaster as he was when last I saw him. This man was a shipwright, and his name was Turley. Before we had that had blow Turley was as cheerful and as chipper a man around decks as I ever swapped yarns with, but when he got well of his broken arms down in Apia he was a changed man. I never saw him crack a grin after the blow, and from a stout, husky fellow he became thin and baggard looking. He recovered all right physically from the thing, you see, but it sort of twisted his head and preyed upon him. He swung his hammock alongside of me on the Alert for two years after we were sent up to duty on the west coast again, and it was a common thing for Turley to hop out of his hammock in a frenzy in the middle of the night in port or at sea, yelling like a madman: 'All hands abandon ship! She's going to strike!' He created a lot of excitement up forward by doing this, but after awhile the men got used to it and only turned over when they heard Turley howling.

"It was the regular thing for the corporal of the marine guard at the gangway to prod the poor chap awake when he had these crazy somnambulistic spells and put him back in his hanmock, for he'd come out of them as weak as a kitten and trembling all over. There were a number of us on the Alert who were washed up in the Samoan disaster. and naturally once in awhile we'd get to talking about it. But it didn't take us long to find out that we couldn't talk about it while Turley was around. The mention of the thing in his hearing would bring an insane gleam into his eyes, and he would suddenly begin to talk incoherently and at the top of his voice about reefs and dragging anchors and all that, so that we learned to knock off Samoan hurricane talk when he was around. I don't wonder much either. It was an evil enough blow to nigh turn any man's headgear topsy turvy."-Washington Star.

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# DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT. Trains ienve Driftwood EASTWARD

EASTWARD 10 a. m.-Train, s. weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesburre, Hardeton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg, and the intermediate sta-tions, arriving at Philadelphia 6:33 p.m., New York, 5:30 p. m.; Baldmore, 6:60 p.m.; Washington, 7:15 p.m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and pass-senger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-ington.

ington. 4:03 p. m.—Train 6, weekdays, for Har-risburg and intermediate stations, ar-riving at Philadelphia 4:30 A. M.: New York, 7:25 A. M. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:39 A. M.

sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M. 30 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harris-burg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 6:52 A. M.; New York, 9:33 A. M. on week days and 10.38 A. M. on Sun-day; Baltimore, 5:20 A. M.; Washington, 7:40 A. M. Pullman sleepers from Erie and Wil-hamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington, Passengrers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper at Wil-Hamsport. Passenger coaches from Erie to Philadelphila and Williamsport to Balti-more.

## WESTWARD

4:41 a. m.—Train 9, weekdays, for Erie, Ridg-way, DuBois, Clermont and principal inter-mediate stations. 9:43 a.m.--Train 3, daily for Erie and inter-mediate points.

5:45 p. m.--Train 15, weekdays for Kane and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

TRAIN 9 leaves New York 750 pt m., Philadel-phia 8:50 pt m.; Washington 7:20 pt m., Bal-timore 8:40 pt m., arriving at Driftwood 4:41 a. m., weekdays, with Philadelphia to passenger conches from Philadelphia to Eric and Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

Williamsport.
 TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 8:30 A. m.: Washington, 7.50 A. M.; Raltimore, 8:50 A. M.; Wilkesbarre, J015 A. M.; Reckdays, arriving at Driftwood at 5:45 F. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport and passenger coach to Kane.
 TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 7:40 P. m.; Phila-delphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m.; Baitimore, 11:30 p. m.; Maily arriving at Driftwood at 9:44 h. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Phila, to Williamspir, and through passenger conclusion Philadelphia to Erie.
 IMNSONDUPOR DAY DAYS

# JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(WEEKDAYS) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgwng at 8:55 a. m.; John-sonburg at 9:10 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 10:60 a. m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:40 a.m. ar-riving at Johnsonburg at 11:30 a.m. and Ridgway at 11:50 p.m.

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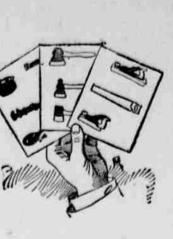
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thousand dollars.

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M. C. COLEMAN.

By Casar!' he enculated. 'Every court card is distinctly marked !' Examination by the other players quickly proved the truth of this.

'Lacre was a consultation over what should be done with Lurk, who stood with head hung down, overwhelmed with the proof against him. It was decided that he was not worth calling out, as he was not a gentleman, and the verdict was that he should make restitution of all the money he had won since his participation in the game and suffer ostracism in the university. He was compiled to sit down and write out a check for all the money he had won, the memorandum books of the other players showing the amounts they had lost at various times, and he was kept under surveillance until the Charlottesville bank, in which he kept a heavy account, opened next morning. One of the party rode down to Charlottesville and cashed the check, and then the sentence of ostracism went into effect.

"That fellow had the unheard of effrontery to remain at the university until the finals were completed. He was there six weeks. No student or professor or servant or townsman, no man or wo-man, white or black, spoke to him or took any notice of him. He attended the final balls, and no one recognized him. He was not quizzed in a lecture room or addressed by a professor. Still he re-mitted until the university closed for the season, but he might as well have been in the middle of the Sahara desert so far as intercourse with people was concerned. "- Washington Star.

Imported. "Ah," said the Jacksonville man, as he sat in his luxurious library, "there's nothing like a good Havana cigar!" And over in Havana the wealthy Cu-han who was smoking turned to a friend and romarked ecstatically: "This is what I call a good cigar. It's a Florida product. I import it myself."—Phila-dalphia North American.

On nearly every block in Japanese ties is a public oven, where, for a mail fee, housewives may have their inners and suppers cooked for them.

habd !! unid II

## The Cache In Alaska.

The settlements along the Yukon are few and far between and consist, for the most part, of the same elements. There are the company's store; the huts and tents of the natives; the crowd of howling dogs; salmon hanging in red strips, burnished with copper tinges in the sun; little tots of children; chattering women offering baskets, moccasins and trinkets for sale, and here and there perhaps a squad of uniformed children, marking the work of some missiongood looking, clean looking children, but, whether Christianized or not, spoiled for living like natives again. The problem is, What is to become of them? Along the banks are occasionally met the rude huts and tents of small parties of Indians come hither to cut wood for the boats or to fish, but, however simple the habitation, it must always have the cache, or storehouse, propped upon posts to keep the supplies out of reach of the dogs, for these dogs can bite through a tin can and almost climb a greased pole in search of food. The cache should have a place on the coat of arms of Alaska. It is universal. -"The River Trip to the Klondike," by John Sidney Webb, in Century.

## Gem Tester.

The radiograph—that is, the Roent-gen ray "photograph"—is an excellent test for gens. Diamonds, pearls, rubies, turquoises, emeralds, opals, garnets, sap-phires and so on all give a black radiograph, whereas paste imitations give only a faint radiograph, hardly visible. A minute's exposure is sufficient to tell a true from a false stone.

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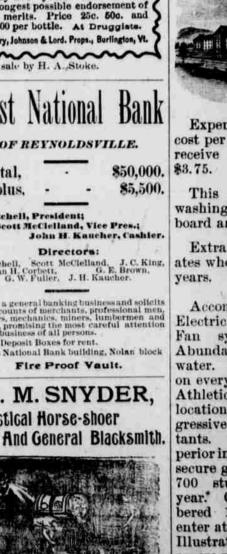
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region. On and after Feb. 20th, 1898, passen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Oreck station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-lows:
7.25 a m and 1.40 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield.
9.43 a m-Rochester mail-For Brock-wayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, and Bochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erle.
10.37 a m-Accommodation-For Sykes, Big Run and Punxsutawncy.
10.58 a m-For Reynoldsville.
115 p m-Buffalo Express - For Beech-tree, Brockwayville, Elimont, Car-mon, Bidgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett Bradford, and Buffalo.
125 p. m.-Accommodation for Punxsu-tawey and Big Run.
410 p. m.-Mail-For DuBois, Sykes, Big Run Punxsutawney and Clearfield.
7.40 p m-Accommodation for Big Run and Punxsutawney.
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