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The Star

LOW CASTE MANGS.

Hindus Not Only Despise Them, They Fear and Hate Them.

By his fellow Hindu the Mang, one of the lowest of all Indian castes, is not only despised, but even feared and hated. A writer in the Times of India says: "To be cruel is to be 'Mang hearted,' to fly into a passion may be expressed in Marathe idiom as having a Mang within one. When on the occasion of an eclipse fears are awakened for the safety of the sun or moon, it is the Mang whose help is sought. He goes among the people claiming their propitiatory gifts, saying: 'Give your gifts that the grasp may be removed. For are not Rahu and Ketu, the enemies who have laid evil hands on the heavenly bodies, themselves Mangs? Similarly, to their recognized relation with 'dark' worship and with subterranean and demoniac influences is to be traced the making of offerings to Mang women on Dasera day and the sinister fact that there are few great buildings erected in pre-British days in this part of India that have not—whether they be temples or forts or palaces—Mang victims built into their foundations.

"The peculiar place that these popular superstitions have given to the Mang community is seen especially in the ceremonies that are sometimes performed for the removal of disease. Frequently when some one has fallen ill a Joshi is consulted and explains the illness as due to the influence of some evil spirit. The one effective prescription in such a case is to call a Mang and give him a dinner. This is not by any means an act of friendliness toward a despised community, but has as its object apparently the propitiation of the demoniac power and the removal of the source of the disease from the sick man to its proper habitation.

"With this end in view practices of sympathetic magic, which can be paralleled in the folk lore of many peoples, are employed. Portions of the finger nails or, it may be, fragments of hair of the invalid are secretly mixed with the food to be given to the Mang, and before the sugar water of which he is to partake is given to him the sick man must see his face in it. In this way the evil is supposed to be passed back to where it properly belongs and the disease removed.

Didn't Know "the Uncle."

Aunt Jane—I guess Mr. Spender must be a very neat person. Edith—And what leads you to that opinion? Aunt Jane—He told your Uncle George all his clothes but those upon his back were hung up. Some men, you know, throw their things round anywhere.—Boston Transcript.

Mistook the Punctuation.

The Young Woman (surprised and indignant)—How dared you kiss me, sir! Penitent Young Man—Why, you said you'd like to see me do it. The Young Woman—But you know us well as I do that I said it with an exclamation point at the end!—Chicago Tribune.

The Assent Sarcastic.

He (at the end of a fishing story)—My word, it was a monster! 'Pon my word, I never saw such a fish in my life! She—I don't believe you ever did!—London Mail.

Riches are able to solder up an abundance of flaws.—Cervantes.

A GAME OF BLUFF

By MARGARET BARR

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"Well, sweetheart, what's the trouble?"
"George has lost \$1,500 to that horrid Shapiro. I have just drawn a check for it."

Worseley thought. Mrs. Helen Dana, a widow, who doted on her son, was his fiancée. He knew what sums she had given George to pay gambling debts already. Finally Worseley said to her:

"Give me the check. I will give it to Shapiro."
"What good will that do?"
"I don't know that it will do any good."

She wrote the check and made it payable to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.

This scene took place in New Orleans near the middle of the last century. The best people of that gay city gambled, fought duels and did a great many other things that are now obsolete, though most of them have survived in some other form, except dueling, which is a thing of the past even in the Crescent City.

Worseley went to the club, where he expected to find Shapiro, and he did. Shapiro was not playing at the time, and Worseley beckoned him to a room where no one else was present and handed him Mrs. Dana's check, saying:

"A man who will win money from a boy and accept the winnings from that boy's mother deserves to be expelled from respectable society."

Shapiro's brows contracted. He stood with the check in his fingers scowling at Worseley.

"It seems to me, Mr. Worseley, that you have deprived me of the power of declining this check by your words. Therefore I shall hold it while I am considering what to do in the matter."

"You can't present it till bank hours tomorrow morning; meanwhile I shall consider for you."

"Indeed?"
"Yes. Go into the coffee room and order a glass of wine. I will be with you directly."

"And suppose I decline to do your bidding?"
"It will do no good. My purpose is to make a pretext for what is to take place between us in order that neither young Dana nor his mother will be brought into the affair."

Shapiro, seeing that he was in for a meeting with Worseley, yielded to the plan of concealing the true cause, went into the coffee room, took a seat at a table and called for wine. In a few minutes Worseley passed him, pretended to stumble on Shapiro's foot and, seizing the glass on the table, threw the contents in Shapiro's face, saying, "I'll teach you to trip me." Then Worseley walked away.

There was nothing for Shapiro to do but send a challenge at once, the affair having been witnessed by half a dozen men. Worseley accepted, chose Derringer pistols, appointed the time at sunrise the next morning, in a wood where the duels were usually fought.

Worseley was not a professional duelist, but was known to be a man of wonderful nerve. Shapiro, who made his living at cards, had recently appeared in New Orleans with letters sufficient to secure his admission among gentlemen and had not yet been detected for what he was. When the two parties were on the ground Shapiro's second asked Worseley's the distance and received the reply, "Over a handkerchief." This he reported to Shapiro, who saw that it meant death to both principals.

After a conference between Shapiro and his second the latter asked if there was any way by which the matter could be settled in honor to both parties.

"Tell him," said Worseley, "that if he will return the check I gave him this evening with a receipt in full for the debt for which it was intended I will apologize to him for what I have done on the ground that his tripping me was unintentional."

Shapiro was disposed to regard the whole affair a bluff by which to regain possession of Mrs. Dana's check and that by standing firm Worseley would withdraw at the last moment. But his second warned him that Worseley did not bear any such reputation. Nevertheless Shapiro, who was anxious to retain the money, concluded to bluff, and not till the two seconds, each holding a corner of a handkerchief, instructed their principals to advance with weapons extended till the muzzles were on a line with what separated them did he throw up the sponge. Then he accepted Worseley's terms.

The check and a receipt for the amount of its face passed, and Worseley intimated that he would state at the club that he had been mistaken in Shapiro's intention and had apologized to him. But Shapiro said he might spare himself the trouble, since he would leave New Orleans that day and such a statement would be of no use to him.

Worseley took the check and the receipt to Mrs. Dana.

"How did you get it?" she asked. Worseley told her, and she, paling, said:

"Suppose he had preferred to die rather than yield?"
"I knew he would prefer nothing of the kind."

Tin Plates.
The making of tin plates originated in Bohemia, named after iron plates having been coated with tin in that country some time before the year 1690. Tin plate making was introduced into England in 1835, the art being brought from Saxony. In France the first tin plate factory was established in 1714. The first commercial manufacture of tin plates in the United States was at Pittsburgh in 1872.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE FOR DISCHARGE.

Petition of M. C. Coleman, executor of the estate of Rose Cathers, deceased, for his discharge.

Now, Nov. the 14th, 1910, presented in open court, and rule to show cause granted, returnable on the current argument list, notice to be given in the Reynoldsville Star, as provided by law and the rules of court.
BY THE COURT.

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Estate of Prudence Sprague late of the borough of Reynoldsville, deceased.

Notices hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to

E. G. SPRAGUE,
W. C. SPRAGUE,
Executors,
Clement W. Flynn,
Attorney,
Reynoldsville, Pa.

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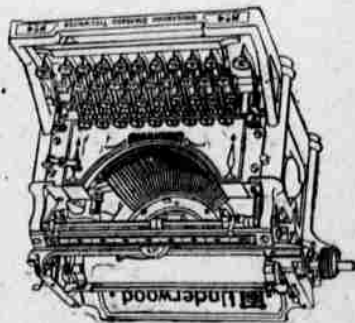
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