

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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TORCHES OF NEW YORK

The smoke of six big cigars curled slowly upward from the mouth of six boys who stood around a green-topped table in a Bowery saloon last night.

Each one had a cue in his hand, and looked earnestly at the loose-tressed bartender, who distributed tickets for drinks among the participants in the game which had just ended. On the walls were pictures of actresses and prize-fighters, while over the bar hung a work of art which might be taken either as a portrait of the proprietor or a remarkably good likeness of the chimpanzee in the Central Park menagerie.

When the colored balls were corralled into the shape of a pyramid, the tallest boy laid his cigar on a shelf where none of the others could reach it, and made the opening shot with reckless energy. Then a bow-legged member of the party squinted along the tops of the balls like a civil engineer looking through a theodolite. Finally his cue shot forward, and a purple ball rolled into the pocket. The player looked at Pete, who laughingly remarked: "Good. You're comin' on. Dat was a ringer. Play der seven-ball across to der side pocket."

"No cross, no crown," suggested Pete. "Dat's what der bloke with der white necktie say." The cross-shot was attempted, and proved to be a success. Three balls were sent into the pocket in succession, and then the player made a miss, leaving the balls in a favorable position for the next boy, who remarked that it was a good "leave."

"Nuthin' but leaves," observed Pete, as he accepted a cigar from an admirer. "Dis onscientific play makes me sick. Now, dere's a shot anyone eud make, and it'll be missed, sure."

"The tall boy bet drinks with the next player on the shot. "Make it for der crowd," said a thin little fellow who basked in Pete's smiles. The suggestion was received with immense favor by the onlookers, and the betters reluctantly consented. When the player missed the shot, Pete drank brandy.

For three hours the game went on, and at the end of each contest the bartender distributed green tickets for drinks to the boys. They lounged around the room, drank beer, smoked cigars, and listened to the decisions of Pete on the technical points of the game.

The Birds of Oil

For a moment let us glance at the principal sources of animal and vegetable oil. The fountains of mineral oil were revealed for the use and comfort of the human family.

First and foremost of course ranked the bituminous coal train (or shale) which is the source of the blubber of the Greenland whale (a large whale sometimes yielding fully thirty tons of blubber—each ton representing nearly two hundred gallons of oil).

Next among oil-bearing fish come the green cod, the herring, the shark, the seal, the cod, the herring, and others. Of animal fats are butter, tallow, lard, goose-grease, and fish-foot oil (prepared from the feet of oxen, and used by carriers in dressing leather, and more-grease (impure) from the bones of oxen and sheep, where a multitude of horns are naturally slaughtered for the sake of their hides, tallow, and bones).

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Lord Lytton's Love Letters. "And so they dressed my puddle in white and black? Oh, zoo darling! How like a peacock! And had oo oo's bootful eyes carried nicely, and did not all the puppy legs run after oo and tell oo what a dashing oo was? Ah, oo sends oo me million kisses to be distributed as follows: 200,000 for oo bootful mouth, 200,000 to oo right eye, 200,000 to oo left eye, 1,000,000 to oo dear neck and the rest to be equally divided between oo arms and hands."

Why He Left. "Brook left his boarding house and now lives in a hotel. "What made you go away?" asked one of the fellow-boarders. "What was the reason?" he answered sulkily. "Of course you had, but what was it?"

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