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The story goes that the night be-fore Friday there straggled into a tend. very sumptuous gambling establishment on Randolph street a most uncouth and slouchy person, with some-thing the cut of a Black Hills miner, beots, he

buggy and soiled, his hair was long, his tace unshaven and his hata broad-brimmed vaterar sometric brimmed vaterar sometric brings and sold made and made over possible arrangement for the complex sold bright s him reluctiantly, but he had not regarded that as in any degree the less a welcome. He looked around the black. the room in an absent way for a mo-

"Gimme a stack of whites!" said a large solitaire diamond made of he to the financial agent of the "lay- the bottom of a glass tumbler set in

"De boss says he'd rather not have you play in hyea." "Why?"

"Done, sir; guess not."
"Then nobody knows anything "No, sah; not zi knows of."

"And yet I can't play here?"
"Dat's what de boss says." "All right. I don't know as I

to play anyhow.' And he withdrew his haud from the pearance of a young man who had pocket into which it had gone for money and quitted the table. In a allowed to dress in the dark. He also few moments, after having somewhat

bills. If a man has a wad o' bills he's in place with mucilage. just as good a subject for a gambling house as the finest lady in the land; ain't he, now?"

The listless player glanced at him coldly, and made no answer.

"O, I know I look a little rough,"

he continued taking the evident meaning of the other's look for an answer; but what of it - say! I just come in, an' I was in such a hurry to drop a dollar with you ducks that I didn't take time to shave an' c.ean up. But I'm as ladylike a slouch as any of you, an' I've got the first requisite for the highest social equality in gambling. Do you hear me shout?"

The listless player looked at him again in anything but a friendly man-

"I see you don't believe me, but its

pocket extracted a roll of money so large that his hand would scarcely go around it. This roll he placed upon his knee and relieved of a rubber band that held it. Then he began count-

The listless player suddenly ceased to be listless. His eyes glistened and he shot winks of intelligence across the table at the others, who likewise became sharply alert. The dealer paused in his dealing, and the winner ored tissue paper cravat, stopped stacking his chips.

The stranger counted down thirtysix notes of \$1,000 each, and then paper sunbonnet. ooked up and paused.

"I forgot jest how much there was ed, and striped hose, displaying the in the wad, but I guess I am not in a faultless proportions of his limbs. hurry to find out," said he, as he reapplied the rubber string to the bun-

dle, which he had only begun to count slippers and cap de nuit.

Mr. John Guenster was dressed in "I dono," said he, in an absent way, "but if I was to hunt through the rest 'o my clothes I might find

money enough to in 'em so I could visit with you very pleasant for mebbe

an hour or so."

The fact of his wealth had flashed through the premises like lightning. The players had all stopped and were watching him eagerly. The propriotor approached and tried to explain. No offense had been intended. It was necessary to be a little careful as to stand that - and so on.

"That's all right, Mr. Kingpin," assented the stranger, interrupting him. "No apology's nes'sary as I know. I s'pose I'd lost if I'd played.

Gimme \$5 worth of cigars." The negro flew to execute this order. The stranger quietly hid them in one of his outside pockets, stretch-ed himself up and started for the

"Won't you stay a little while and

have dinner with us," put in the alarmed proprietor, who thus saw in-definite wealth walking off the prem-

"You fellers," was the response, as he laid hand upon the knob, "may all gotahades." And out he went. All day yesterday the gamblers were on an excited hunt for him. They could find no trace of any such man. He had either departed from the city, or "got cleaned up."
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Last evening's entertainment at house office yesterday, which might the residence of Mr. R. Marsh, was serve to show that the old rule against one of the most elaborate affairs, judging by outward appearances has both in point of amusement and the costumes disp ayed by the guests, that

The hours fixed for "the beer" it was called, to distinguish it from "the coffee" in vogue among the ladies, were 7 to 9, and about 7:30, and something, likewise, the cut of a the guests began to arrive. The fost tramp. His trousers were tucked was arrayed in a dark diagonal suit. wore and brown moustache, and had made

brimmed veteran sombrero. The Messrs. Sprague, Ivinson, M. H. guardian of the wicket had admitted and W. A. Mills, Marshall Schnitger,

Mr. Otto Gramm wore a tack-ham ment, and then he quietly seated himself at a table where two gentlemen were already speculating upon the queen and the jack respectively.

he to the financial agent of the "layout."

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General Nock wore a spike-tail coat of gross grain gen d'arme blue, with ou play in hyea."

"Why?"

"Dono, sah. Dat's what he says."

"Does anybody 'round here know scarlet silk facings, and buttons made of inch and a half corks with old brass settings. He also wore a white west with same style of button and pantaloons without gold suspenders.
As a charm, he carried with him a large irregular shaped nugget of Lorrillard's plug tobacco.

W. C. Wilson, jr, was dressed in calico swallow-tail coat a la mode, and loose Turkish trewsers, the legs of which were constructed of different styles of material. He had the ap-

wore a pretzel as a bouquet.

Mr. Scrymser wore a buckskin colored business suit with the tails of the coat baught back with two inch brads and glue.

Mr. Gregg wore plain black, with canton flannel sunflowers and yellow scarf. His hair was carefully combed

dejectedly looked on at a poker game, he took a chair beside one of the players, who was listlessly tumbling a little pile of chips, and in a low, complaining voice expressed himself:

"'S the first time in my life I ever knew any etikwett was nessary in a gambling room over'n above a wad o' bills he's in place with mucilage.

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Mr. Gibbon wore a suit of almost pure white, conveying the impression that he had overslept himself and when he awoke and saw how late he was, that he had jumped out of bed, put on his plug hat and started. His hair and whiskers were parted in the

Mr. Nye wore a Prince Albert coat with the tails caught back with red yarn, and home-made sunflowers. He also wore a pair of velvet knee breeches, which, during the evening, in an unguarded moment, split up the side about nine feet. This, together with the fact that one of his long black stockings got caught on the top of a window cornice, tearing a small hole in it, letting out the sawdust and baled hay with which he was made almanac truth I'm droppin' for yer up, seemed to cast a gloom over the benefit, sure's you're a foot long. Jes countenance of this particular guest. With one large, voluptuous calf, and With that he slipped his vest open, the other considerably attenuated, but his hand into it and from a deep Mr. Nye seemed more or less embar-

> Mr. VanKuran was dressed as O car Wilde, and with his long hair and elegantly æstehtic costume, and carrying a large lily in his hand, he was inquestionably the belle of the ball. Dr. Dysart wore white knee breeches, spiketail coat and very res-

Mr. Williston was attired mainly in a long duster with large cream-colored tissaue paper cravat, colored eye glasses and canton flannel plug hat. Mr. Bacon wore a long duster and

Mr. Wagner wore a plaid suit cord-Mr. Reger was attired in long, allwool, three-ply dressing gown and

plain black, with enormous bouquet of tropical flowers and hair parted in

the middle. Mr. Clark was dressed plainly in a dark suit, and decorated with silverplated corkscrew.

Refreshments were served at regu lar intervals, every fifteen minutes, by the host, assisted by Mr. Gramm and others. One of the attractive features of the evening was the address of Mr. John

Guenster over the dead body of Caspeople who were permitted to play in his house. The stranger could under mishing the corpse. At nine o'clock a party of ladies in costume, visited the scene and re-

mained until the close of the ceremonies about 12 o'clock.

Why He Laughed.

Several men were making purchases in an avenue store yesterday, when a man who had been looking out of the window for some time turned and

"Well, that's a bad case." "What is it?" inquired two or three

"Well, I don't know who is the husband of this woman out here in the wagon, but if I were he I'd go across the street and smash that fel-

low's head."
"Why?"
"Why, because he has been work-

laugh, and finally he had to sit down.
"What's the matter with you?" was Why, I'm-I'm that woman's hus-

"Are you? And you are laughing over the fliration?"

"I—I can't help it," he said, as he went off into another fit. "Just think of him fliving and a strutting up and down and a doing the purty when the old woman out there has been stone blind for seven years—ha! ha! ha!"

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