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The Fifty Dollar Bill

By FRANK CONDON

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Any Saturday afternoon in the year you will find some hundreds of thousands of wives in New York city with their hair done up, their going-down-town shoes on, a severe and waiting expression upon their countenances and a wrist-bag suffering from complete emptiness.

They are waiting for their hundreds of thousands of husbands to come home from the office and hand over without comment a sufficient amount of money to relieve the wrist-bags of their paucity.

Mr. James Joseph Sidell did not pull down \$50 a week, but through the kindly help of a delayed expense bill, the cashier at Wormer & Mulreavy's broke the glad news.

"You've got something extra this week, Sidell," he announced, handing over the envelope. "That expense account of yours has come through with the official O.K."

"Would you mind changing the fifty into tens?" said Sidell placatingly. "I'll need small money before night."

"There isn't another drop of money in the building," answered the cashier. "You can stop in somewhere and get it changed."

Sidell stopped in the billing-room long enough to flash the fifty and dazzle O'Rourke. Then he inserted the folded bill in his waistcoat pocket, and O'Rourke amused several clerks by skillfully extracting it and substituting in its place a menial and lowly five-dollar note.

At the moment O'Rourke changed bills with Sidell, Mrs. Olive Sidell ceased curling her hair on the sixth floor of the apartment at the corner of 140th street and Amsterdam avenue and began to compute time.

Mrs. Olive Sidell was going downtown, and on the dining-room table lay a slip of yellow paper on which was written the names of seventeen articles she wished to purchase.

"I need exactly eleven dollars and ninety cents," said Mrs. Sidell cheerfully. "Give me a lemon and seltzer," he said virtuously.

The gentleman in ermine behind the mahogany placed the drink before him with a hard thought in his mind. "Can you change a fifty-dollar bill?" inquired Mr. Sidell casually.

"Do you think this is a bank?" retorted the man, looking at James Joseph peevishly. "I thought you might have it," said James.

"The customary reason?" "I have a pain and a fifty-dollar bill, and I want both of them changed," James replied. "If I had a fifty-dollar bill, I'd have a pain myself," said the man. "What'll you have?" James told him immediately and spent several minutes explaining the difficulty of getting a bill changed.

Fourteenth street loomed up on the Sidell horizon, and still the crisp bill nestled in his waistcoat-pocket. Religiously, he made every stop, ordered a drink out of sheer necessity of ordering, and asked for change. At 5 o'clock, he was at Ninety-sixth street, and behind him trailed an unending string of lighthouses, in every one of which his request had been refused.

"This is a hard and cruel world," he moaned. Then he sat down on the curbstone, took out his handkerchief and began to cry. A friendly policeman urged him along.

"Not a friend in the world," he told the officer. "Nothin' but a fifty-dollar bill, and I can't get it changed, and when I get home to my Olive I'll be killed deader than a herring."

"Where's a good orphan asylum, of fers? I want to go to a good orphan asylum and lay my head on the little white cot and forsake the world."

The policeman shook James Joseph away from him, and at five minutes of 7 the long overdue husband of Olive steamed into a harbor at 140th street and made a dying request.

"I think I got it," said the man kindly, because he knew Mr. Sidell. "Thanks," said Mr. Sidell in a relieved tone. He dipped into his vest-pocket, pulled out O'Rourke's joke five-spot and laid it reverently upon the wood.

"What's that?" said the man. "That's the fifty," said Mr. Sidell with dignity. "Look at it," said the man.

Mr. Sidell picked it up, looked at it, and then the terrible truth rushed over him. Sorrowfully and wearily, James Joseph trekked out through the swinging doors and another thought hit him violently.

"Until that moment, he had an excuse for Olive. Now he had none. Could he tell her that he was six hours late because he had been trying to change a five-dollar bill?"

Reply: He could not—and continue on living terms with wife. He looked up and encountered the gaze of one who was studying him intently.

"Why, Bainbridge!" said James Joseph in delight. "What brings you up here?" "You look all in," replied Bainbridge. "What have you been doing?" Mr. Sidell took his friend by the coat-lapel and told him all, concealing nothing.

"Do you expect me to believe that?" said Bainbridge dryly. "I hope to die if it isn't so. And hear me—if you won't believe it, what chance is there when I tell it to Olive?"



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Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach, and lead to excess acid secretion, or they can eat as they please in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation.

This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthily without need of pepsin pills or art at your next meal. Get a few ounces of Bismarated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or in granules. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to eat."

DR. A. W. WINNETT DENTAL SURGEON

When You Know you have a heart, it is time to watch your stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean — indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body — heart included.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Relieve and Benefit

THE ORIGINAL SKYSCRAPER. "What's the idea of this Tower of Babel?" There are several ideas. One of them is to provide something really worth while for the folks who come to town to look at the tall bulging.

WILL MAKE CHEESE The Decision of the Patrons of a Factory. Charleston, Nov. 5.—A party from New York are at Foster's hotel. Leo Ames and bride Garton, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stack, Lynn, were visitors here on Wednesday. The patrons of Oak Leaf cheese factory met on Wednesday evening to decide whether it was best to ship their milk to the condensary or continue making cheese. They decided on the latter.

SORE THROAT IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN THE EARLY STAGES LEADS TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILAR TO A COUGH OR COLIC MAY DEVELOP AND RESOLVE UNDETECTED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME. BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH OF THE DISCOMFORT AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

THE HARRIER.

Cruel Hawk Is Enemy of the Wild Duck.

The cruel marsh harrier, first to come when ice disappears, last to leave Canadian shores in autumn, in size, next to his brother the fish hawk, with plumage not brilliant but beautiful—tracings on tail and wings of russet brown to grey and white interlining in hidden parts on breast and legs—very strong talons, large spread wings, with light body, a graceful flyer, is a true hawk in every detail. The marsh is his home during his stay with us. He is on guard at all daylight times. The edible frog and field mice which stay near the shore are his menu while awaiting his choice prey to develop. His patrol begins with his open season, September, when the sportsman is about. By nature taught to keep away from the report of guns, he does not shrink from the danger, fully aware of what he is doing. Any change of location by the hunter brings the bird to where the execution has been done. Then was betide the stray duck with a broken wing that has eluded the shooter by getting into the marsh. The harrier will fly low, hovering and feeding with his piercing eye. He very soon locates the wounded duck, and picking it up, does not fly high with it, but just skims the tall marsh foliage till he finds a dry muskrat house or log. Then the meal commences. Choosing the breast only to tear and eat, he is soon away for another, his appetite, like the weasel's, never satisfied.

I have seen eight ducks treated this way by the harrier in one afternoon. After a big shoot in a preserve many ducks escape wounded. By anyone returning at daylight the unsattered game can be easily located by watching the harrier at work. This is kept up till frost comes. Then the great feat takes place, as all ducks wounded and unable to fly are doomed to die. When winter sets in and ice forms the living wounded are easily caught by Indians and others.

The nesting of the duck is not a harvest for the harrier. The parent bird can often outwit him. When the young leave the shell the parent leads them to the water. They can dive and elude their enemies and pursuers. The harrier cannot dive. So early in life, the mother duck instructs her young to fear the shadow of the harrier. In one second all duck life disappear beneath the water. To assist this pirate in his work of destruction on the wounded, his autumn feathers agree exactly with the faded marsh, and tall rushes and tall grass. Certainly to kindly heart the laws and habits of nature seem to be misplaced in some instances. The black and king birds—in fact, all birds that breed in or near marshes—array themselves in the battle formation at times, every able harrier, and will chase him for miles away from their sanctuary.

Settlers Coming from England. Plans for the emigration of ex-Imperial service men, who, he expects, will avail themselves in large numbers of provisions in the Dominion Land Settlement Act, are being completed by Lieut.-Col. W. Obert Smith, Canadian Immigration Commissioner in London, Eng. "In view of the fact that the Military Service Act passed by the British Government has practically made every able-bodied man an ex-service man, we anticipate a large percentage of such men anxious to take advantage of the provisions of the act, which offers them free transportation to a part of landing in Canada," said Col. Smith.

"With a view to ensuring that only such men as are likely to succeed as settlers on the land are selected, a special qualifying committee of farmers will be appointed by the Ministry of Colonization and Emigration, and will arrive in England shortly for that purpose.

London policemen are allowed 16 cents a week as a boot allowance. T. E. Ewen, M.A., one of the best known men in Hastings, a justice of the peace, and a veteran of the Fenian raid of 1866, passed away on Nov. 1st. After six years of experiments a Swedish government commission has reported that lubricants and fuel oil can be profitably obtained from native alum shale, of which more than 5,000,000 tons are available. Too many men have the dog-in-the-manger characteristics.

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