

# ECLIPSED A PRINCE

## Beau Brummel Outshone and Then Snubbed the Regent.

### STORY OF A FAMOUS CRAVAT.

After His Historic Quarrel With Wales the Beau Won a Sartorial Triumph That Almost Choked His Royal Master With Envy and Dismay.

It was Beau Brummel who was described as "the glass of fashion and the mold of form," and today there are ordinarily only two things which the name of the famous dandy of the English court suggests. One is an arbiter of fashion, the other the incident in which Brummel asked of a companion of the Prince of Wales, "Who is your fat friend?"

In 1836 Beau Brummel still was living, and the New York Mirror, a weekly publication devoted to literature and the fine arts, printed a biographical sketch of him as a figure in contemporary history. Handling it today makes very real a character now little more than a tradition.

"For an obscure individual without fortune or rank to have conceived the idea of placing himself at the head of society in a country the most thoroughly aristocratic in Europe, relying too, upon no other weapon than well directed insolence; for the same individual to have triumphed splendidly over the highest and the mightiest, to have maintained a contest with royalty itself and to have come off victorious even in that struggle, for such a one no ordinary faculties must have been demanded," the Mirror said in its issue of June 4, 1836.

It will be well to recall here that George Bryan, Brummel's father, was Lord North's secretary; that the son at Eton and later at Harrow college acquired a reputation for being a "swell dresser," and that still later he was a favorite of the Prince of Wales, who was to become George IV., of Great Britain. The Mirror related the familiar story of the "fat friend," immortalized in a Punch cartoon, explaining the circumstances which led up to it.

A mutual friend had dared Brummel to give an order to Wales, who was then prince regent, and at a dinner the dandy said to him, "Wales, ring the bell." The prince did so and when a servant appeared said, "Show Mr. Brummel to his carriage." It was to repay the regent for this public humiliation that Beau Brummel uttered his famous question the next day in the street. The prince was growing capricious and sensitive of the fact, so a feud between the two was launched with the remark.

It is an old story up to this point, but the Mirror proceeded with some facts which probably have never been published since Brummel boasted that he would put the prince regent out of fashion, made his plans at once and spring his coup at a brilliant ball given by the Duchess of Devonshire. In the Mirror's own words:

"When the whole assembly were conversing upon his supposed disgrace, Brummel suddenly stood in the midst of them. 'Could it be indeed Brummel?' could it be indeed Brummel? could it be indeed Brummel? appeared with such an evanescence of radiant glory about his neck? Every eye was upon him, fixed in stupid admiration; every tongue, as it slowly recovered from its speechless paralysis, faltered forth, 'What a cravat!'

And then the description of the cravat which confounded the guests at the Duchess of Devonshire's ball.

"There it stood, smooth and stiff, yet light and almost transparent, delicate as the music of Ariel, yet firm as the spirit of Regulus, bending with the grace of Apollo's locks, yet erect with the majesty of the Olympian Jove without a wrinkle, without an indentation. What a cravat! The prince regent saw and shook, and, uttering a faint gurgle from beneath the wadded bag which surrounded his royal throat, he was heard to whisper with dismay, '—him! What a cravat! The triumph was complete.'

The Mirror added that the Prince of Wales sent an emissary to Beau Brummel to learn the secret of the wonderful creation in neckwear and that Brummel sent back word, "Tell your master that you have seen his master."

It was not until his debts forced him to flee from England and to take the obscure position of British consul at Caen, in France, where he contracted more debts and finally died insane in 1840, that the secret of the cravat became known. The Mirror said:

"There was found after his departure written upon a sheet of paper upon his table the following epigram of scorn: 'Starch is the man.'

"The cravat of Brummel was merely starched. Henceforth starch was introduced into every cravat in Europe."—Kansas City Times.

**St. Bernard Dogs.**  
The true St. Bernard dog originated in the fourteenth century, being a cross between a shepherd dog from Wales and a Scandinavian crossbreed, half Dane and half Pyrenean mastiff. The last pure descendant of the tribe was buried beneath an avalanche in 1816.

There is a perfect specimen of a true St. Bernard dog in the Natural History museum at Bern, where the stuffed body of the famous Barry is preserved. There is plenty of St. Bernard blood left, however, crossed with other strains, and the fame of the breed can never perish.

Man is immortal till his work is done.—Williams.

## New President of the American Bar Association

Senator George Sutherland of Utah, who was recently elected president of the American Bar Association, is one of the leading Republicans of his state. He is a native of England, fifty-four years of age and was brought to Utah by his parents while still a child. He was educated at the Brigham



He is by American Press Association SENATOR GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Young Academy at Provo and at the University of Michigan law school from which he was graduated in 1887. For a time he taught law at Provo, but later removed to Salt Lake City. Senator Sutherland was elected to the United States senate in 1905 and re-elected in 1911. He is one of the senate's leading lawyers.

## The Children's Play Corner

**Game of Feathers.**  
This is a game that is almost too simple for older people and yet very jolly for a large party even of them for a few minutes.

Seated in a circle, every one is set vigorously to wagging the hands. The leader proceeds somewhat after this fashion: "Log feathers," as dogs do not wear feathers, the hands must continue to wag. "Fish feathers, lion feathers, mouse feathers, bat feathers."

At this last, unless all are on the alert, some of the hands may go down on the lap. In that case the person whose hands go down first must become the new leader, because bats do not wear feathers. But if no one is caught the original leader continues. "Lynx feathers, squirrel feathers, cat feathers, robin feathers." At this last all the wagging hands must fly down to the laps at once, being raised again, however, and kept off wagging. This is because robins have feathers. If any pair of hands have failed to salute the feathers the leader of that pair must become the new leader and strive in turn to catch others.

From this description the principle of the game will easily be seen. It is a good game to familiarize children with the names of different animals.

**Game of Scouts.**

The players divide into two parties and go into different rooms. Each party then sends out a "scout," and the two meet and decide on different things to guess a small object in a local shop, the left eyebrow of Julius Caesar, or anything equally puzzling, and then return to the rooms, each going to his opponent's party, when questions are asked him in quick succession, as the side guessing first is the winning one and can take possession of both "scouts." Only those questions which can be answered by "Yes," "No," or "I don't know" are allowable. As in other games, it is first discovered whether the object is animal, vegetable or mineral, and after this is settled questions come thick and fast until one of the parties has won the guessing race when a shout or whistle proclaims the fact to their opponents.

**Dumb Show.**

Players are divided into two equal groups. One party goes outside of the room. The others stay inside and choose a verb. The outside team is told a word which rhymes with the verb chosen. The outside team then acts out a verb which they think to be the right one without saying a word. If it is right the inside team claps hands. If wrong the inside team shakes heads, and the outside team must retire and try again. If successful teams change places. No speaking allowed.

**Clipped Words.**  
1. A fish. 2. Heavy. 3. A drink.  
Answer.—Whale, hale, ale.

**The Rabbit.**  
One day a little rabbit came  
Right into our back yard and sat  
And wagged his long gray velvet ears  
And sniffed about at this and that  
As if he wondered what he was,  
And then with scarry little hops  
He scuttled up the garden paths  
And nibbled at the radish tops.  
I thought he'd come to stay with us,  
But when I ran across the lawn  
He gave a jump and tumbled his head  
And small white tail—and then was gone!

## Good Things With Pears

**Pear Pudding.**  
Beat two eggs until light and a pint of stale breadcrumbs, a pint of diced pears, a level tablespoonful of butter, one quarter cupful of sugar, a quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon, a pinch of salt and a cupful and a half of milk. Mix well and bake in a buttered baking dish in a hot oven until firm. Serve hot with lemon sauce or any other favorite sweet sauce.

**Preserved Pears.**  
The ingredients are three pounds of pears, three cupfuls of sugar, and 5 cents' worth of ginger root. Pare and core the pears and cut into eighths. Add the sugar and ginger root and heat slowly. Cook until the pears are tender and seal while hot in sterilized glass jars. The juice of three lemons and grated rind of one is a pleasing addition and should be added with the sugar.

**Pear Dessert.**  
Pare and slice six pears. Sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice. Whip three-quarters of a cupful of thick cream until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Heap the cream on the pears, sprinkle with a third cupful of chopped walnuts or pecans and garnish with any berries in season.

**Pear Compote.**  
Four good-sized pears, two oranges, half a cupful of grated coconut and some canned pineapple juice are the ingredients necessary for this dish. Place alternate layers of sliced pears, shredded oranges and coconut in glass dessert dishes. Cover with pineapple juice and top with a spoonful of whipped cream for each portion. Serve with plain or sponge cake.

## Many Uses For Kerosene

One housewife has made the remark: "If I were allowed but one cleaning agent besides soap and water I would choose kerosene oil." This remark is worthy of thought and trial.

"This woman dips her broom into a water to which have been added a few spoonfuls of kerosene. The broom is then beaten to remove the water. It removes the dust from bare floors and even from carpets without raising any, which is impossible when a dry broom is used.

Dustless mops and dusters can be made at home of old stockings well soaked in oil and aired before using.

The woman quoted above washes windows with water containing a few drops of oil. She mops her floors with the same and uses the kerosene in cleaning her sink, tubs, wringer and woodwork.

## GOOD HOMEMADE PASTE.

Mix one pound of flour, a quart of water, a dram of lye, a dram of alum, a dram of oil with two quarts of water. Boil the same as for starch and strain through cheesecloth into glass jars. This paste can be made in any quantity of course by using the proper proportions.

## Creamed Turnips.

Pare, but do not cube, young white turnips. Boil until tender and drain. Arrange in baking-dish and pour over it a white sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

## A Deceptive Bill of Fare



## In the Arena of Sports

**Harry Hooper of the Red Sox.**  
Harry Hooper, right fielder for the Boston American league team, is generally conceded to be one of the smartest outer gardeners in the game. He is a native of Santa Clara, Cal., and has just passed his twenty-ninth birthday. Hooper started his baseball career as a pitcher, but was removed to the outfield because of his batting ability.

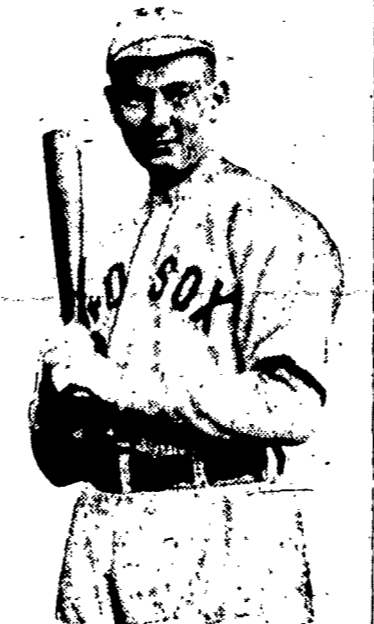


Photo by American Press Association. HARRY HOOPER.

His first professional engagement was with Sacramento, Cal., in 1907. He was purchased from the team then by John L. Taylor, then owner of the Red Sox, and became a regular in 1908. He made good at once and is now considered invaluable by Manager Carrigan.

**Caldwell Not to Be Traded.**  
Since Ray Caldwell has been suspended the Yankees have had several offers of trade for him, but Manager Doherty says he will not consider any trade for the erratic right hander. However, if Colonel Ruppert has his way about it Caldwell will probably not pitch another game this year. It is understood the Yankee president is for setting him down for the season.

**Rule Bows to Injury.**  
In a recent Columbus-Milwaukee game the rule that a pitcher must dispose of his first batter was broken through force of circumstances. Trying Young had been called in as relief pitcher by Milwaukee. He pitched one ball to his first batter and in doing so strained a leg so that he could not continue. By consent he retired then and there.

**Ward a Great Sprinter.**  
"One of the greatest sprinters in the making the country has ever seen," is the opinion passed by the closest students of track and field athletics upon A. E. Ward, the young Chicago A. runner who captured both the 100 and 220 yard championship races at the A. V. L. national championships at Newark, N. J., recently.

## SILVER LINING.

Sad heart, sad heart,  
Cease the weeping,  
The clouds, though dark,  
Have silver lining.  
Thou mayst have lost  
All that seems dear,  
The soul is never faint,  
With doubts and fear.  
Yet know, oh heart,  
God's sunning will  
Is round about,  
His children still!

## To Promote Sheep Raising.

That is a most interesting experiment in sheep raising in Pennsylvania which the department of agriculture at Harrisburg is arranging to conduct. Business men and bankers are to provide 6,000 thrifty ewes. Charles E. Patton, secretary of agriculture, has issued circulars to the farmers in all the counties of Pennsylvania offering to let each applicant have ten of these ewes for breeding purposes.

It is planned that the farmer shall receive all the wool produced by the ewes and that half the number of lambs when ready for market will be long to the farmer and the other half to the owners of the original stock. Details have been outlined on an equitable basis whereby in cases where lambs died from disease or were worried by sheep the farmer is to be guaranteed against loss.

## The Fringed Gentian.

Children gladly welcome you,  
Brimming of the royal hue,  
Brightening the duller room.  
With your wealth of purple bloom  
On damp sedge or mossy ground.  
In the autumn are you found.  
Opening your chalice tall  
Where the cheerful sunbeams fall.

When the summer flowers fade  
You adorn the narrow glade,  
Weaving in your texture bright  
Sapphires from the streams of light.  
Children linger where you grow  
And your green leaves are aglow  
With the message from above  
Teaching us that life is love.

## QUESTIONS TO ANSWER.

See How Well Posted You Are and Figure Out Your Percentage.

Raymond A. Kent, assistant professor of education and principal of the University high school, gave an examination to the junior and senior classes of the College of Education to test their general knowledge.

Fifty questions were asked, as follows:

Name the vice president of the United States; governor of Minnesota, ruler, with title, of England; ruler, with title, of Germany; United States senators from Minnesota.

Locate Petrograd, Vatican, Coliseum, Parthenon, Golden Horn, Golden Gate. Who was the "Little Corporal"? Played the harp before Saul? Invented the telegraph? Discovered the Pacific ocean? Wrote nine symphonies? Received the Ten Commandments?

What is the motto of the United States? Is the triple entente? Is the blood forcing organ? Is the center of the nervous system? Is the normal temperature of the body? Is the maximum weight carried by the parcel post?

Who wrote "Captains Courageous"? "Treason, Island"? "The Virginians"? "The Virginian"? "Franklin's Autobiography"? "Paul Revere's Ride"?

Complete the following: "Fools rush in—'It's a long way'—'Give me liberty'—'What is so rare'—"

Why are the following famous: Alexander Graham Bell? Father Damien? Daniel Boone? Edward McDowell? Florence Nightingale? Fritz Kreisler? Mary Pickford?

In what books do the following characters appear: Aladdin? Shylock? Little Eva? Rowena?

Some fell as low as 16 per cent on the examination, and the general average was not high. The same test was given to high school students, and they fell still lower in percentages earned.—New York Sun.

## BATTLE WITH A BOG.

**Redmir's Suction-Tore the Leather Gaiters On a Man's Legs.**

Readers of "Lornn Boone" can never forget the terrible drowning of Carter in the bog. That death trap is still to be seen in the Exmoor country, and not long ago a valuable hunting horse was engulfed in the mire, and his rider was rescued with his life.

ing Gould, who had a narrow escape from a similar English bog, tells of it in his "Book of the West." The author was with an official from the Ordnance survey, who was correcting the map of the country:

"In the dusk we lost our way and got into Hedmir. It was winter, the bog was unusually wet, and we could scarcely trip from one stone to another. Six bullocks had been lost in that very spot during the year.

"All at once I sank above my waist and was rapidly being sucked in farther. I called to my companion, but in the dark he could not see me. The water reached to my armpits. Happily I had with me a stout bamboo six feet long. I placed it athwart the surface and held my arms as far extended as possible. By quickly jerking my body I gradually lifted it, and then I threw myself forward as far as I could. Finally I managed to cast my self full length on the surface. The suction was so great that it tore the leather gaiters off my legs.

"For a quarter of an hour I lay stretched out, gasping, before I got breath enough to worm myself along to dry soil."

## Food and Strength.

Remember that the food you take one day supplies the strength you put forth the next. It is then a mistake to take a heavy meal on the day of heavy work. The time to take it is the day before.

Wise statesmen know this, and when a horse has a long day's drive before him they give him only what is called a "check feed," a very light meal, to be followed at night with a heavy one.

So there are two good reasons for a man's not eating much on the day of stress. It adds nothing to his strength on that day, and the process of digestion calls the blood to work at the stomach when every ounce of it is needed at the brain.

## Surveying Land.

The art of land surveying owes its origin to the fact that the Egyptians were unable to keep permanent monuments on land which was overflooded every year by the Nile. Under such circumstances it became necessary to have some means of reidentifying the various pieces of land. The instruments and mathematical methods of astronomy, with suitable modifications, were used by the Egyptians for land surveying.

## Preliminaries.

"You ought to forgive your enemies." "I may eventually," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I should like to give them a lesson beforehand, so that they will know my forgiveness is generous and strictly voluntary."—Washington Star.

**What's the Use?**  
He—Do you think I ought to see your husband about my marrying your daughter? She—Dear me, no! He will read all about it in the papers.—Puck.

**Always Waiting.**  
Dashaway—You have splendid looking clothes, old man. Who is your tailor? Cleverton—He's the first man you see as you go out.—Life.

Do not chase a rainbow unless you have a necessary errand in that direction.—Youth's Companion.

## Feeds Hens Prefer When Given Choice

Recent tests at the Missouri agricultural experiment station seem to show that the hen knows better than many other people how to select the food that will help her most in laying eggs and keep her in the best condition.

Some old ideas with regard to poultry feeding were proved sound and some others were discredited by the hens. They almost all showed a decided preference for wheat, which is very generally used as a poultry feed. Kamr stood next in popularity, but oats and sunflower were not eaten as much as many people would have expected, probably because the hen is not able to digest much food containing a high percentage of crude fiber. The hens that did eat sunflower seed were seen cracking them and eating only the softer portions inside, possibly because they wanted to get rid of the crude fiber in the shell.

Bran is often used in poultry feeding, but the hens in this test which could get other foods almost always chose it instead of bran. Alfalfa leaves were tried, but none eaten to any great extent.

Animal food of some kind, such as the beef scrap or sour milk, is generally regarded as very necessary for laying hens, but most of the hens in this test did not eat much more beef scrap while laying than while not laying. Two actually ate more of it when they were not laying.

Other tests at the Missouri station have shown that the use of either beef scrap or sour milk makes the hen's eggs record at least twice as good as though she were fed no animal food whatever and that sour milk is slightly better than beef scrap for this purpose, in addition to being cheaper and easier to get on most farms.

## ALCOHOL AS A CLEANER.

Alcohol seems to possess an especial gift for banishing grease. When grease has been spilled or splattered on the floor and has penetrated into the pores of the wood alcohol removes it better than anything else.

A wad of soft paper dampened with alcohol will quickly remove grease from the stove or sink or a greasy cooking utensil, and if the paper is then burned the disagreeable task is quickly over.

Alcohol satisfactorily renews the soiled collar of storm coats and is better to remove spots from black goods than gasoline. Alcohol is pleasant to use as a cleanser, since it quickly evaporates, leaving neither odor nor stain. It is also perfectly safe.

## Light as Chaff

**Rather a Leading Question.**  
A colored woman had been haled before a police magistrate of a southern town charged with inhuman treatment of her offspring.

Evidence was clear that she had severely beaten the child, about nine years of age, who was in court to exhibit his battered person.

Before imposing his honor asked the woman whether she had anything to say. "Kin Ah ask yo' jes' one question, jedge?" inquired the prisoner. The judge nodded affirmatively. "Well, yo' honah, Ah'd like to ask whether yo' was ever the parent of a perfectly worthless cussed child"—Country Gentleman.

**The Bashful One.**  
"I wonder," said the youthful astronomer, who was slow to do what was expected of him, "if—if you would let me associate you with some star—Venus perhaps, the star of love?" "Well, no," said the lady addressed thoughtfully. "I would rather you thought of me as Saturn."

"Indeed? Why?" "Oh, well, you know, didn't you tell me that Saturn has a ring?" He bought one the next day.

## Slow Service.

Captain Sparks had just been placed in charge of the country fire station and looked a very important personage as he conducted a visitor around the premises. This, notwithstanding the fact that the engine resembled nothing so much as a sweet roast potato oven joined to a village pump, and other uncanny looking appliances which were neither useful nor ornamental.

The visitor was duly impressed, but one thing puzzled him.

"Why," said he, "you don't seem to have either a telegraph or telephone installation in the village. How do you summon your men when a fire breaks out?"

The captain was equal to the occasion. "Oh, that's simple enough," he replied. "We send 'em all a postcard."