

GOOD STORIES TOLD ABOUT PHIL MAY

The Vulgar Lady of Wealth and the Bank Note—His Caricature of Joe Chamberlain—Verbeck's Bears and May's Street Urchins.

Special Correspondence.

London, Oct. 31.—When Phil May, joking to the very end, died of consumption not long ago, the world lost one of its greatest fun makers. Phil May could put more jollity into a picture with fewer touches of his pen than any contemporary. In this peculiarity he is closely resembled by T. S. Allen, the New York artist, whose favorite type is also the street gambler and who has often been called "the American Phil May." As a practical joker Phil May ranked with the late Eugene Field, and he was a genuine humorist, for he wrote his funniest jokes himself. Despite his great success—he was one of Punch's leading artists at the time of his death—he never took a drawing lesson in his life.

Since he died the English papers have been full of anecdotes of May. One of them describes him as at a supper party in London, where he made an exquisite drawing on a menu card for the lady in whose honor the party was given. This was seen by a wealthy woman present, who sent the waiter with a 10 pound note to the artist asking

him to do a similar drawing for her. Mr. May, disgusted at the woman's impertinence, took a good look at her and then made an appallingly truthful caricature of her features on the back of the bank note, which he returned.

During his visit to this country at the time of the Chicago World's fair, which he sketched for the London Graphic, May fell in with Frank Verbeck, whose illustrations chiefly depict bears and other animals. They first swore an eternal friendship and then proceeded to pass an agreeable night. Rather late May leaned over the table and said:

"Verby, your bears are so charming by the way, how many bears have you probably drawn in your time?"

"About 3,000," returned Verbeck. "They are so charming that I suppose you must have gone out in the woods and made studies from the life."

"Phil," replied the other, "I've always lived in town. I never saw a live bear in my life. But your delightful street children, now, you've studied them at first hand, I'm sure."

"Verby," answered May solemnly, "I never saw a street child. I always travel in a sedan chair and with the curtains drawn. All my family are dukes except the ladies, who are more like what you might call duchesses."

One of the best of May's sketches hangs in the library of Joseph Chamberlain. It portrays a thin, hunched man in the prisoners' bar, talking to a very sympathetic looking judge.

"Your face is familiar here," the judge said. "It is, your honor—worse luck," returned the prisoner.

"Are you married yet?" "Not yet, sir."

"Not yet, eh? How long is it, now, that you have been engaged?" "Seven years, your honor."

"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got married in all that time?"

"Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't managed to be both out of jail at the same time."

It was the London street gambler who appealed most strongly to Phil May. The dirty, irresistible street urchin of the smoky, fog enveloped metropolises and his relations were to May sources of constant delight. His "guttersnipes" of London and of his sul general, sure enough. One can almost discover the "his" he has dropped, smell the odor of the soft coal that permeates his clothes and hear his melodious, ungrammatical voice. The "Arriets Mr. May drew exude a gentle perfume of gin straight from the public house, while their bonnets are marvelous Whitechapel confessions. His Bills, Toms and Ernerys, dirty of neckerchief, frowny of linen and weird of hair, are poems in their way, photographic in their faithfulness of types.

May's drawings proved very clearly that he possessed not only unusual insight into character of a developed human being, the necessary intuition to reproduce an impression of truthful portraiture, but his skillful pencil rendered in an artistic synthesis the very

depths of unwashed infancy and childhood. He saw right into their souls and pictured what was there.

Indeed it was in his simplicity of technique that the germ of Mr. May's genius lay. One of his cleverest caricatures was that of Joseph Chamberlain in which by the use of that statesman's famous monocle he wrote the name "Joe" across the subject's face without the introducing of any superfluous penciling. This simplicity was not always spontaneous, however, for the artist sometimes first produced a finished picture, afterward erasing all but the salient lines.

As he was always looking out for "types," so he was always on the quiver for jokes. Everything was grist that came to his mill. When his second imagination temporarily dried, when accident failed to supply the needed hint, he was glad to fall back upon the suggestions of friends or correspondents. He made a practice of jotting down upon his cuffs anything that he overheard or was told. "As almost every one thinks he has something more or less funny to tell me as soon as we meet, you may imagine," said he, "the state of my cuffs after a day's outing. The cuffs are carefully copied out by my wife before they are sent to the laundry."

When Phil May went to London from Leeds he found himself as a friendless and penniless as the hero of any boy's book. Taken from school at the early age of 12 years, his one enjoyment and pastime was drawing, mainly battle scenes, consisting of much smoke, with sundry bayonets emerging here and there. Observing the boy's devotion to art, his father sent him to an architect's to learn the art of fashioning plans and drawing elevations. In the architect's office May remained just two weeks. Then he joined a company of strolling

players at a salary of 12 shillings a week.

He drew caricatures of the leading actors, which were displayed in shop windows in the towns they toured in, and, as a rule, his part commenced and ended with "Your carriage waits without, my lord," or something of that sort.

In 1885 May went to seek his fortune in Australia and joined the staff of the Sydney Bulletin, and four years later he returned to London to contribute to the St. Stephen's Review, his first work for which was a sketch of Mr. Toole, the comedian.

May's mode of working was peculiarly his own. He would hire a cab and drive all over London, from Pall Mall to Petticoat Lane. Lightning sketches were made of funny situations or queer characters. At swell bars Phil May saw the overdrawn "bouncer" and committed the outline to his own shirt cuff. Elderly bums viveurs were encountered in the empire lounge, and dividend days found London full of fine examples of elderly and fussy ladies. Every one of May's inimitable sketches was taken from life, even if the whole had to be made up of a dozen different sketches, taken at different times in various places. The indefatigable artist would even follow a good "specimen" down the Strand, now alongside of him and then in front of him, to get various effects of a valuable type.

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