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Old Bill Shiftless Has

a Touch of the Gout?

I had about concluded that Old Bill Shiftless and I would miss our weekly interview this week, because Bill has been nowhere in sight, despite the fact that the weather has been ideal for loafing, 'tut that I doubt that he had been doing his share of it, but he had evidently found a new retreat. Well, after I had about given up all hope, I found him, and where do you suppose—at home, with a big bandage on each foot and a face so carefully and completely distorted, with agonized effect, that even I could not for the moment but believe that Bill really had a touch of the gout, brought on by the recent rainy spell. He was sitting out in the sun and he seemed right glad to see me, as he had "forgot" his tobacco. After supplying the commodity, and handing him a match, I settled myself in anticipation of the assured tale of woe. It was forthwith at my disposal. Bill, as you doubtless know, is unique in every way. His sickness, or gout, of course follows in his footsteps. When Bill is sick, he is sicker than the sickest man who was ever sick with the same sickness, and when Bill has the gout it gouts him some. The longer he talked the more pronounced became the painful look on his face and he talked a lot. Guess he'd have been at it yet, but for the fact that his old crony Jim Lackambition came along for a game of cribbage, and I meandered around the house to pass the time of day with Mrs. Bill, who is truly the mainstay of the family of which Bill is the head. I expressed regret that Bill was in poor health. "In poor health," exclaimed Mrs. Bill, "he's not, only downright lazy." "Yes, but his bandaged feet," I asked. "Oh," says Mrs. Bill, "the washing will soon be ready to go down to Mrs. Blank's and me taking no chances bid his shoes, so's I'd know where to find Willy at the proper moment." I now know who is the biggest liar on earth, and I feel sorry for the minister who will some day be called upon to say nice things over the remains of Bill, and on the little slab that will mark his final resting place, I hope they'll put these few gentle words:

On this bill
 Lies Shiftless Bill
 Where'er he's landed
 He LIES still.

Mrs. Al. Gates and Mrs. Kate Holbrook were Northville callers Monday.

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