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The smile on Smith's Part of Body broadened as he listened to the other man

Verb Base Form. He almost broke into laughter as Bowers paid for the drinks by

Verb Present ends in ING a dozen coins on the counter--then palmed three of them back into

his Part of Body.

Several drinkers moved up to the pair, thanking Bowers for the round.

A couple wore the Adjective brands of newcomers to the north,

spanking-new mackinaws and Adjective trousers, boots Adjective and still

Verb Present ends in ING, plural part of body and plural part of body soft and uncalled.

Even without looking at Bowers, Smith knew what the old capper

would be thinking. He nudged "the reverend's" Part of Body and shook his head

Adverb when Bowers looked his way.

But Bowers wouldn't be so easily denied. Adverb he spoke Adjective

enough that the football team pet name eg messers arsenal fappers earlobe lickers could hear. "Colonel Smith, the last time you

and I attended a stockholder's meeting you showed the group an amazing

trick. You placed a Noun beneath one of the three walnut write s h e l l s without spaces, then shuffled

the three around. Somehow the Repeat Last Noun never seemed to Verb Base Form beneath the

same write s h e l l without spaces. Do you remember that bit of fun?"

"Indeed I do," said Jeff Smith, surprised at the pleasant jab of

anticipation,

the challenge that he felt. But I'm not going to do it, he told

himself. No action, nothing like this until I make my decision. Then maybe...

"I remember most _____, Reverend Bowers, But unfortunately, I have

neither a _____ nor the _____."

His deep voice, with its _____ undertone, captured an audience with

his _____ words. This, of course, was nothing new. His voice, his way of

_____ a man or a crowd, these were the makings of Jefferson Smith.

"How fortunate, then," said Bowers, "that I have a set of _____ and a

_____ right here." He _____ them from his coat and laid them on a table. "But

I...I've never been able to _____ the trick. Would you demonstrate it?"

More spectators, intrigued by the four innocent appearing objects on

the table, _____ closer.

Jeff Smith strove _____ to give Bowers a look of _____. It didn't

work. He could only return the other man's grin. Within him his _____ began

to _____ faster. The ends of his _____ telegraphed a _____

excitement to his brain. It'd been weeks since they'd set up a crowd for a

_____ game. He felt his hands literally _____ to get into the action.

"It's a Adjective trick, Reverend," said Smith. "I place the Noun beneath one write s h e l l without spaces, like this. Then I Verb Base Form all three write s h e l l s without spaces from place to place on the table top, like this. And in a moment's time I've made you lose track of which write s h e l l without spaces contains the Repeat Last Noun. Now, for instance, I'm sure you don't know where the Repeat Last Noun lies."

"I'm sure I do," Verb Past Tense Bowers. "So sure that if I lose I'll buy more Noun Plural for the boys here. Provided, of course, that you'll Verb Base Form if I win."

"Done!" said Jeff smith, Verb Present ends in ING. "But remember, this is a trick. I warn you, I'm not playing fair."

"Stop Verb Present ends in ING, Colonel," Bowers replied in a Adjective way. "I say the Noun is under the center write s h e l l without spaces there. Now lift it and see if I'm not right."

First with a look of triumph, then of dismay, Smith lifted the center write s h e l l without spaces. The Repeat Last Noun Verb Past Tense there.

For only a moment he allowed the look of abstract noun relating to a visible facial expression eg confusion happiness etc to linger.

Then with apparent good naturedness he Verb Past Tense Adverb and told Clancy to pour drinks for everyone.

"This time..., Mr. Bowers, we shall see. I'd wager my last dollars I
can fool you yet."

From behind came the familiar drone of George Wilder's Adjective voice.

"If you're really so sure, Colonel whatever-your-name-is, I'll wager you for
about Number of those last dollars."

Again the Adjective thrill of the game, the chase, the Verb Base Form, quickened Jeff
Smith's verb relating to body function.

Wilder crowded through the now packed throng of onlookers and
tossed Number ten-dollar gold pieces on the table. Smith gave the newcomer a

nod and peeled out fifty dollars in bills. Then he stuck the Repeat Last Noun beneath a
write s h e l l without spaces.

Once again he shuffled the write s h e l l s without spaces across the table. Grinning, Wilder
picked the left one. And to Smith's apparent chagrin, Wilder had guessed
right.

There was one thing about that colonel, all the crowd agreed. He sure
was a marvelous verb ending in ER. He quickly offered Wilder the opportunity to double
his income and Wilder just as quickly Verb Past Tense.

Smith Adverb lost an additional hundred dollars to the Adjective
newcomer.

Laughing, Wilder picked up his money and deposited it in a
moosehide poke. He waved it to the crowd as he stepped back. "Why hike to
the _____ Proper Noun, men? There's more gold to be picked from this man's pockets
than was ever found in a creek!"

Another man stepped forward and asked to play. A _____ Adjective, _____ Adjective,
_____ Verb Present ends in ING young man. Jeff Smith feared for an instant that Syd Dixon might
have one of his spells, might _____ Verb Base Form on the floor before him. But he
gathered an extra reserve of strength from somewhere. He placed _____ Number
dollars on the table.

This time, for the first time, Smith won. But Dixon doubled on the
next three plays and walked off with a _____ Adjective poke of Jeff Smith's money.

Now _____ Number or _____ Number men clamored to get into the action. With his own
cappers out of the game Jefferson Smith studied each one _____ Adverb but
_____ Adverb. Which would have the most to lose? Which would stay in the game
the longer? Which might spoil the mood of the crowd when he lost?

"I'm warning you," he said to a heavy set miner. "It's like I told the
other men. This isn't a game, it's a _____ Noun. You can't _____ Verb Base Form me."

The whole crowd _____ Verb Past Tense with laughter. Bowers and Wilder and Dixon
were particularly _____ Adjective. "No sir," Wilder exclaimed, holding up his
bulging

poke, "no indeed, he can't _____Verb Base Form." Tears of mirth rolled down his

_____Part of Body.

As the crowd knew he would, the _____Adjective miner won the first two

contests easily. He'd have lost the third time, but the friendly preacher,

Bowers, talked him into choosing the left, not the center _____write s h e l l without spaces. He won still again.

Then _____Adverb he lost twice in a row. Cautious now, he made only a

_____Adjective bet the next two times, and won. Then after Smith had already started

to move the _____write s h e l l s without spaces on another turn he threw caution to the winds--and with

it half his life savings. He asked, was it too late to raise the existing small bet

to a _____Adjective one?

The accommodating Smith considered the question for a moment.

No...no, he guessed not. The betting raised to _____Number hundred.

"Now," he answered the man, "which one, sir? Which _____write s h e l l without spaces hides the

_____Noun?"

With a wink at Reverend Bowers, who nodded in good-humored

agreement, the miner chose the center _____write s h e l l without spaces. When Smith raised it, there was

nothing.

The

miner looked at Smith Adjective. For an instant Smith feared

the man would Verb Base Form. Then he turned Adverb and Verb Past Tense through the crowd

and out the door, Part of Body down.

"I knew it wasn't under that write s h e l l without spaces," a Adjective voice pierced

through the onlookers, dispelling any slight mood of abstract noun the others

may have had for the miner. "I'll bet you it's under the Adjective write s h e l l without spaces."

Obligingly Jeff Smith raised the Repeat Last Adjective write s h e l l without spaces and sure enough there lay

the elusive green Noun.

"Right you are, sir," said Smith, "And I'm mighty glad it wasn't' you

I bet against."

"You'd better be glad," said Red Gibbs, now a trifle Adjective. "I've

picked every one of 'em right tonight. Every single one. If I had a cent

to bet against you, you'd be Adjective."

Another voice asked, "You really guessed every one right?"

"No guessing about it. I just got eyes which're adjective ending in ER than his

Part of Body."

"I'll stake you, and give you a tenth of the take, mister," said the

second voice. "Okay with you, Colonel?"

Smith nodded Adverb. "As long as there's no Adjective feelings

when you Verb Base Form.

And of course under Red Gibbs' guiding hand the poor loser lost.

After two small wins the man bet heavily, more than \$700, and for the "first

time" that evening Red Gibbs Verb Past Tense.

He was Adverb sorry.

The third loser, a Adjective, Adjective, Adjective brute of a fellow, took a long

time doing it. Once, Smith feared the man would Verb Base Form, and while he led the

game at that. But with careful coaxing he stayed in. He'd Verb Base Form a little, Verb Base Form a

little more. Finally he'd dropped nearly \$800...