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THAT TROUT AFFAIR

Grimsby said that he was perfectly delighted when Johnson told him over the telephone that if he would send down his office to do about noon to him a box of brook trout. Johnson had just returned the day before from the Catalikas, where he had caught the trout.

"Put the box in some cool place till I start for home," Grimsby had said to his office boy. But worst street of course do not abound about places on midsummer afternoon, and when at 5 o'clock the office boy presented the box of trout, the departing Grimsby he added, with a respectful smile: "It wouldn't do you harm, sir if you was to sit in the smoking chair or you would not mind."

"What do you mean?" demanded Grimsby.

The office boy said nothing, but smiled rather suggestively in the direction of the trout.

"What nonsense!" exclaimed Grimsby, angrily. "They were caught only yesterday." And he thought what a delightful surprise they would be for his wife. They would have some for supper.

Grimsby lives in New Jersey, and is one of that ad-looking band of commuters that press to the front of the subway and stand each night, wet and weary, under the rays of the setting sun. But tonight Grimsby noticed that the crowd around him was thin. In fact, it formed a fairly respectable circle, and some people made ill-natured remarks about "giving it a rest." Grimsby was indignant. It was perfectly absurd to suppose that trout caught only yesterday could begin to spoil so soon. Besides, Johnson had told him that the fish were packed in grass, as they would carry much better that way than in ice.

All the same, it was an unpleasant coincidence, soon after he had taken in the train and placed the box under his seat, that two men, who sat near him should rise, make tasty remarks of "how close it was," and throw the car windows up with a bang.

When Grimsby stepped off the train he made a rush for a carriage. Livery stable backs come high, but he felt like getting home quickly.

Corsetta was a devoted wife, but she sometimes lacked tact. She started to greet her husband with more than usual cordiality, but when she stopped and gazed at the box suspiciously. Grimsby came to the rescue at once.

"That contains a mess of beautiful brook trout, fresh caught. Johnson was kind enough to make me a present of them," and Grimsby set the box down on a hassock covered with a rug. "But, they've gone bad, Fred," she said.

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RICHES OF THE TRANSVAAL

Some Idea of What England Is Doing to War to Secure

Just now, when the eyes of the world are on the Transvaal and various reports are being forwarded, a good reason exists for plunging that country into war with Great Britain, a report furnished this government by Consul General at Pretoria in its entirety, says: "According to a report just published the output of diamonds in the Pretoria district during 1898 amounted to 1,102 carats, valued at 8,807,443 (151,257). In December, 1897, the output was 166 carats, valued at 1,146 (470,511) and for the same month in 1898 the output was 210 carats, with a value of 1,238 (411,625). The largest stone found in 1898 was thirty-eight carats in weight. Although the Transvaal industry is not developing with abnormal rapidity, there is every cause for satisfaction, the first stone having been discovered at Koffersdam, on August, 1897. The average value of stones found in this district is 41 shillings (\$3.98) per carat, the average value of Kimberly diamonds is 41 shillings (\$3.98) per carat, and those found at Jagersfontein in the Orange Free State 34 shillings (\$3.25) per carat. The diamonds in the Pretoria district are found in pipes, as on Schaller's mine and on Montrose. A similar formation has been found on the plains, on the Pienars river, and another is also reported a Kameelfontein and Buffelsdoff. On the De Kroon farm about twenty miles from Pretoria, diamonds have been found, but, according to the state geologist, not in a blue ground formation. At Bergoprostersdoff, a diamond was found, also one on the adjoining portion of the Elanfontein farm. The area of diamondiferous ground is very extensive, though its thickness is not considerable. The total quantity of diamonds found in 1898 in the Transvaal was 2,812 carats, with a value of 230 (\$212,912.94). At the alluvial diggings 12,283 carats, valued at 1,335,228 (\$1,137,498), were found, while from the pipes 16,600 carats, valued at 8,807,443 (\$1,374,988), were obtained. The difference between alluvial and pipe diamonds consists in the fact that river stones are of a far better quality and are generally larger."

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19 inch Tulle, 50 shades	50c.	20 inch Silk Poplin, new colors	\$1.00	Solid Colors Corded Silks in new Grays	\$1.00
20 inch Silk Poplin, new colors	\$1.00	20 inch Satin Duchesse, white and black	\$1.00	Leathers and Maures	\$1.00
20 inch Satin Duchesse, white and black	\$1.00	20 inch Colored Satin, 50 shades	\$1.00	34 inch Black Tulle, corded	\$1.00
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20 inch Lap Silks, 50 shades	\$1.00	20 inch Black Silks, extra weight, black and white	\$1.00	34 inch Black Tulle, corded	\$1.00
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