

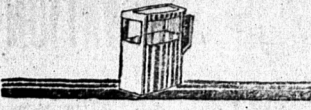


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SANDRA THE JEALOUS

By Jane Phelps

JUNIOR'S FIRST ACCIDENT

"I wasn't brave, not a bit!" I declared as Everett held me in his arms. "I couldn't help saying what I did, but I am so glad."

"That I said it, because — I hesitated, and buried my face on his breast. I had been about to say, 'because I made you show your love for me,' then my pride wouldn't let the words come. I finished, because it pleased you."

"It did please me, dear. Very much. It showed me I had not been mistaken in my idea of you — what you would do. I did not care, what that woman might say. Leola has been dead many years, poor girl, and for years you have been my wife. But I do care a great deal to know that I have a brave, right-minded wife."

He kissed me again before he let me go. "Curiosity. If nothing else would have led many women to keep quiet until they knew what she had to say. I am very proud of the way you showed your faith and trust in me."

If only, instead of all that praise of my action, he had whispered words of love; had said he loved me, instead of saying he "was proud of me." I should have been so happy that the incident would have passed from my mind. But he had not, and next day when all stress of emotion had passed, I reverted again and again in my mind to what Mrs. Currie had heard and wondered what could have been in that letter Leola had written her husband that had made her think it would change Everetts attitude toward me.

Then I became indignant. What right had Miss Lane to carry tales? I never stopped to think that had I been more discreet, Miss Lane would have had no tales to carry. Several times she had heard me crying, and I am sure had surmised I was unhappy. She was with us a long time before Leola's picture had been taken down, and may have espied me looking at it, the hatred I felt, the jealousy I could not hide, showing on my face.

I had sent for the doctor immediately, then telephoned Everett. They arrived almost simultaneously. Everett white as a ghost, the doctor calm and untroubled. "Fell down stairs did he? Well, my little man, you are beginning to get bumps early," the doctor said as he took Junior on his knees. He looked at him all over, and decided he had not injured himself at all, although his little nose was still tear-stained from crying.

"You are sure, Doctor?" Everett asked, his voice unsteady. "Of course I am! The boy's as right as a trivet."

"Thank God!" I heard Everett mutter, then: "I shall send a man at once to put a gate at the head of the stairs."

"Won't use it right away. The little rascal will remember his tumble and keep away from the stairs for a time."

"I shall feel safer to have it done. After they left I suddenly realized I had not seen Miss Pierce since she had come running downstairs after Junior. Now I called, and she came to me, her eyes swollen, looking pale and most unhappy."

"Oh, Mrs. Graham, I feel so to blame! He isn't hurt, is he? I didn't dare come down while the doctor was there, I was so afraid he would find something wrong. I don't see how he ever had time to get as far as the stairs, and taking Junior on her arms she hugged him close, her tears falling on his face."

"Oo'y o'y," he hissed, his tiny fingers wiping her eyes.

So I left them, and went back to my room resolving never to give way to my unhappy feelings again. I had my home, my husband whom I loved — even though he did not love me as I longed for him to — and my precious baby. It was wicked for me to repine.

As I have said, it is so easy to make — and break — good resolutions. (To Be Continued.)

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We made it a point to see all lots offered. Our valuations and prices must satisfy you.

CHESTER McLEOD, Fur Sales Board, Charlottetown

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

TAMPERING WITH THE STARTERS OF UNATTENDED CARS

Locking The Pedal Affords Security Against This

While modern cars have adequate means for locking the ignition-switch and preventing unauthorized starting of the engine, there is generally nothing to prevent the starting motor from being operated and the engine from being turned over. Thus the electrical equipment of cars is at the mercy of the ever present small boy, and the curious or mischievous meddler, to the extent not only of having its battery exhausted but of having its starter drive mechanism badly damaged.

Many strange cases of run-down batteries and of broken flywheel gears are doubtless explainable on the theory that the starting motor was carelessly or maliciously operated by unauthorized persons, when the cars were left unattended in lonely places.

As a matter of fact, many cars under favorable conditions can be moved considerable distances by means of the energy in a well charged battery.

Locking the starting motor by interrupting its electric circuit is hardly practical as it involves the installation of a switch necessarily of the rubber curbersonsome character, because of the very large current it would have to handle.

Some mechanical locking device to prevent the operation of the pedal or other starter control device is the most practical safety device and the workable owner should be able to find out such an attachment, pending the adoption by car manufacturers of some better preventative for this abuse.

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Each day the distributing clerks have been besieged by crowds of coupon-holders.

Many comment on the work in terms of highest praise.

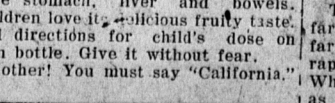
To better purpose in my life, a well-known lawyer declared, "I have long been wanting just such a dictionary. It is thoroughly up to date, gives a simple, accurate definition of a lot of new words, and the illustrations are both interesting and instructive. Its convenient size and practical style of binding further recommend it."

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Fox Ranching In Alaska

JUDGE J. L. WALLER WRITES INTERESTINGLY ON COMING ALASKA INDUSTRY

The following article from the Weekly Times of Anchorage, Alaska will be read with interest by local fox ranchers and others:

Fox farming, like other great industries, has its romance.

The pioneer in fox propagation was a man of initiative, imagination and vision. He imagined before anyone else that foxes could be bred in captivity and improved by proper care in breeding. He had a vision that once successfully captured that their habits learned, a great industry might be built up wherein the world would depend upon the wild and aimless trapper of the west and north for its furs.

He had initiative and the courage of his convictions. For months he roamed the hills of Alaska looking for a place where foxes, maybe, were not so scarce. He was patient, and when finally discovered, he patiently watched, tracked and outwitted his quarry until he had located it in a remote spot. Then he pitched his tent at a convenient distance, so far away as not to disturb the fox and close enough to watch its every movement through the brush.

A sudden move on the part of the foxes and when they came home, they found a big white tent occupying their back yard and a man with pick and shovel digging into and destroying their home.

Day after day, night after night, without sleep, almost without nourishment, he delved and worked, ever watchful to prevent the mother from stealing the pups, until success crowned his efforts and four or more little foxes were securely imprisoned in boxes prepared beforehand for the purpose. Then the hunter collapsed in utter exhaustion and the curtain rang down on the first act of the drama.

The second act shows the building of the covents, the study of fox nature and disposition and the orderly subjection of his instincts to the will and pleasure of man. Trenches three feet wide are dug to hardpan or some stratum through which the animals will not burrow. Wire webbing with the proper mesh is laid on the floor of the trench covering it completely, an extended up the outer wall to a height of ten or twelve feet above the surface of the ground supported by posts or poles set at convenient intervals. The trench is then filled. If no hardpan should be encountered, it might be necessary to cover the whole floor of the corral or pen with the wire, of course leaving sufficient soil above it in which the foxes may dig their own holes. The pens are 50 x 100 feet, more or less according to room, and are often connected by box chutes or passages.

Outside of the pens, a stockade or outer enclosure is often erected in order to keep strangers, dogs and other noises and odors away. The foxes must be secure from all excitement especially when the young are born and until they are able to look after their own safety.

A selected mother fox is apt to destroy in her panic a thousand dollars worth of fur. Therefore strange persons are not welcome and dogs are absolutely prohibited inside of the dead line, which for them, is half a mile away. The moment a strange sight or odor reaches the pens the stampede is on and within the flicker of an eye, the scenery is devoid of foxes and very little.

Great care must be exercised as to their food likewise. The fox is not a big eater, and one of the first lessons to learn is not to over feed. It can be easily done, and most of the ill captive fox flesh is held to, come from too great generosity on the part of the keeper at dinner time. Especial attention is paid to the diet of the babies and the mother and fresh eggs are not considered as great a delicacy for them at that time.

The curtain is now going down on the second act for most of the problems of breeding, culture and preparation for market have been solved. Foxes of all kinds, colors and previous conditions of freedom, thrive, bring forth young and produce the finest fur while in captivity. The fox farming business is established in Alaska on a firm basis and is here to stay.

The curtain, at the same time, is going up on the third act and last act of the play—the expansion and development of the industry. Already some foxes have family trees and you can get them from eastern breeders with thoroughbred pedigrees and famous physicans.

Fox farming is in its infancy in this territory but there is no country in the world better suited in topography, geography and climate for the raising of foxes and other fur-bearing animals. It is their native habitat, their natural food is here. Rabbits, fish and porcupine are plentiful, especially the mink and the marten, and the foxes dearly love his flesh and he is so numerous and accommodating in parts that he will come to your back door and offer himself an acceptable sacrifice for the well being of little foxes.

There are blue fox farms, cross fox farms, black fox farms and just fox farms in Alaska, and the number is rapidly increasing. All are doing well. While there has been some failures, as always in the experimental stages of a new industry, but fox farmers have scored a smaller percentage of failures than any other business conducted by white men in the territory. With the application of patience, pluck and common sense, success, eventual success, is almost a certainty. Every year sees a greater number of Alaska fox skins on the markets of the world and they are larger and better skins than those produced by other countries. They bring higher prices and are more in demand than skins from other places. Especially is this true of the black and silver gray foxes. The "Kenai" black fox is the largest and finest fox in the world. He is a

Christmas Shopping Ready at Patons

English Linens Offering for Two Days at Discounts to Inaugurate Early Shopping.

The Slogan Shop Early has been sounded and Christmas is already in the air.

Those preoccupied with the question of Christmas gifts will hail with delight Patons announcement elsewhere of a two days special linen sale, the gift practical can take many entertaining forms, any of which will appeal to the woman of good taste and some that are the daintiest trifles are far from expensive.

Linens have been decidedly scarce and choosing poor for the past few years but now with this shipment just in from the English markets the most adorable table cloths with napkins to match are shown; centres that would grace any table; towels, the big soft absorbing bath towel or the lovely brocade, so suitable for a touch of empress for gift giving to any home.

If you are bent on a really practical gift the selection can be made in linen bed spreads, bath mats of half dozen cup towels, the making of which would add pleasure to your gift. This linen bargain offers the best weaves and the Irish looms and for tomorrow the Irish looms and for tomorrow the finest wools are selling at specially marked prices, as they have not yet been stocked. This is to allow you a two days special sale, so that shoppers can take that time to select or have their order laid away for Christmas.

The entire store suggests gift giving, and the fancy worker can now get the loveliest volleys, nainsooks, muslins, wreps, etc., with the prettiest colors in economy silk for under wear, so fashionable just at present.

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Gloves that are the height of the mode in plain or stitched.

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Or if mildly prefers a heavier glove and the fashion admits it more than ever this season, there is an exquisite cape glove at \$3 in the new shades, fude, Havana, Brown, Butter shade, Swede or White.

If a truly feminine gift is in view an exquisite blouse in pink, mauve, yellow, blue or white Georgette would be ideal, while a more tailored effect can be had, in dozens of styles in triple and plain silks and satins, linens, crossbar, muslin or dainty voile. There never was a prettier or larger stock shown at Patons.

However, linens are the ideal items for today's sale, for after they are stocked on Friday, the price individually will be much higher than the mark of today, and tomorrow.

Shop early while the range is large and the clerks rested and ready to give you more of their time than at the last big rush.

native of Kenai peninsula.

The war has given an impetus to the fox business it never had before. The supply of furs from Russia and Siberia has been cut off. Germany has been shut off from the fur markets for over four years and is coming back with a greedy rush. Her people have in times past, been among the world's heaviest buyers of fine furs and she is now clamoring for Alaska skins.

Woolen goods are becoming more and more expensive and thus increasing the demand for furs.

There is no danger of glutting the market. The supply of furs never has been equal to the demand and with the increase of wealth and culture, there will be a corresponding increase in the demand for furs. It is practically impossible for the protection of the good fur to ever reach the point of glutting returns.

Alaska is the home of the fox and with suitable laws and regulations will become the greatest fur producing country in the world.

As an illustration of what is in the fur of the business in Alaska, the fox farmers of Prince Edward Island, Canada, shipped during the season of 1918-19 Dec. 1, 1918 to February 15, 1919, approximately 5,000 pelts and received therefor an aggregate of over \$1,000,000.00. Of these, four thousand were silver grays, one thousand cross and five hundred reds. In addition to the above, 25 pair of silver grays were sold in Japan at \$1200 pr pair, 15 pairs in Norway at \$1,000.00 pr pair besides a good trade in the same throughout the United States and Canada. When it was remembered that the conditions in Alaska are better, in every respect for the carrying on of the business, that the Alaska black and silver gray foxes are large fox, and finally that prices in fur of all kinds are advancing in a most healthful manner, the outlook for the industry in Alaska is very bright.

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STRAYED HEIFER

There has been on my premises since October 26, a heifer, 2 1/2 years old, white and red, marked top of right ear and piece out of under side of right. Piece out of upper side of left ear. If not claimed before Saturday, December 19, 1919, will be sold by public auction. John D. McPhee, Souris Line Road. 2585-11-26-M11

FOR SALE

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