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SMILES



A KICK FROM THE SNOWMAN
Snowman: Well, of all the nerves, that silly pair of bird lovers are billing and cooing right under my nose!



MAGIC WORDS
1st Married Man: And what you said to your wife caused her not to speak to you for days?
2nd M. M.: Yes.
1st M. M.: Say, old man, won't you tell me exactly what it was you said?



THE BULL'S EYE
A flashy young maiden Miss Yewell, wore a stunning red gown trimmed with tulle.
Men's gazes she'd attract. She was certain of that. But not once did she think of a bull.



AMERICAN FRENCH
"So you did pretty well with your French while in France, eh?"
"Yes, most of the Americans over there understood what I said."



AND WHO IS HE?
Do you know Dickens' works?
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BARDELYS The Magnificent

by RAFAEL SABATINI

INSTALLMENT 30

A cry went up from every throat, and we sprang towards him. He rolled over on his side, and with a groan of exquisite pain, yet in words of unconquerable determination.

"You may have my sword now, Monsieur l'Officier," he said, and sank back, swooning.

"With an oath the musketeer stepped forward. He obeyed Chatellerault's order, by kneeling beside him and carefully withdrawing the sword. Then he ordered a couple of his men to take up the body.

"Is he dead?" asked some one, and some one else replied, "Not yet; but he soon will be."

Two of the musketeers bore him into the inn and laid him on the floor of the very room in which, an hour or so ago, he had driven a bargain with Roxalanne. A cloak rolled into a pillow was thrust under his head, and there he lay, the landlord, Saint-Eustache, and La Posse—the latter inspired I doubt not, by that morbidity which is often a feature of the poetic mind, and which impelled him now to witness the death-agony of my Lord of Chatellerault.

Myself, having resumed my garments, I disposed myself to repair at once to the Hotel de l'Espee, there to seek Roxalanne, that I might set her fears and sorrows at rest, and that I might at last make my confession.

As I stepped out into the street, where the dusk was now thickening, I turned to Castleroux to inquire how Saint-Eustache came into Chatellerault's company.

"He is of the family of the Gascons," he answered, "and he was the King's confessor. As soon as he had news that Chatellerault was come to Languedoc as the King's confessor, he repaired to him to offer his services in the work of bringing rebels to justice. He urged that his thorough acquaintance with the services should render him of value to the King as also that he had had particular opportunities of becoming acquainted with many treasonable dealings on the part of men whom the State was far from suspecting.

"Mort Dieu!" I cried, "I had suspected something of such a nature. You do well to call him of the family of the Gascons. He is more so than you imagine. I have knowledge of this—ample knowledge. He was until lately a rebel himself and himself a follower of Gaston d'Orleans—though of a lukewarm quality. What reasons have driven him to such work, do you know?"

"The same reason that impelled his forefather, Judas of old. The desire to enrich himself. For every hitherto unsuspected rebel that shall be brought to justice and whose treason shall be proven by his agency, he claims the half of that rebel's confiscated estates."

"Diab!e!" I exclaimed. "And does the Keeper of the Seals sanction this?"

"Sanction? Saint-Eustache holds a commission, has a free hand and a company of horse to follow him in his rebel-hunting."

"Has he done much so far?" was my next question.

"He has reduced half a dozen noblemen and their families. The wealth he must thereby have amassed should be very considerable, indeed."

"Tomorrow, Castleroux, I will see the King in connection with this pretty gentleman and not only shall we find him a dunsome deep and dark, but we shall see that he discards his blood-money."

"If you can prove his treason, you will be doing blessed work," returned Castleroux. "Until tomorrow, then, for here is the Hotel de l'Espee."

From the broad doorway of an imposing building a warm glow of light issued out and spread itself farwise across the ill-paved street.

CHAPTER XVII
The Babbling of Ganymede

Never until that hour, as I stood in the porch of the Hotel de l'Espee, hearkening to my messenger's narrative and to the bursts of laughter which ever and anon it provoked from his numerous listeners, had I dreamed of the raucous talents which Rodenard might boast.

Yet was I very far from being appreciative now that I discovered them, for the story that he told was of how one Marcel Saint-Pol, Marquis de Bardelys, had laid a wager with the Comte de Chatellerault that he would woo and win Mademoiselle de Lavedah to wife within three months. Nor did seem there, Rodenard, it would seem, was well informed, and he drew all knowledge of the state of things from Castleroux's messenger, and later—I know not from whom—at Toulouse, since his arrival.

He regaled the company, therefore, with a recital of our finding the young Lesperon and of her being gone off alone, and evidently assumed the name and role of that proscribed rebel, and thus conducted his wooing under sympathetic inspiring circumstances at Lavedah. Then came, he announced, the very cream of the jest, when he was arrested and brought to Toulouse and to trial in Lesperon's stead; he told them I had been sentenced to death in the other man's place and he assured them that I would certainly have been beheaded upon the morrow but that Rodenard had been brave and had come to my plight, and he was come to deliver me.

My first impulse upon hearing him tell of the wager had been to stride into the room and silence him by my coming. That I did not obey that impulse was something that I presently may say bitterly to regret. How, it came that I did not scarcely know. I was tempted perhaps, to see how far this henchman whom for years I had trusted was unworthy of that trust. And so, there in the porch, I stayed until he had ended by telling me the company that was on his way to inform the King—who by great good chance was that day arrived in Toulouse—of the mistake that had been made, and thus obtain my immediate enlargement and earn my undying gratitude.

Again I was on the point of entering to administer a very stern reproof to that talkative rogue, when of a sudden there was a commotion within. I caught a scuffling of chairs, a dropping of voices, and then suddenly I found myself confronted by Roxalanne and Lavedah herself, issuing with a page and a woman in attendance, and for just a second her eyes rested on me, and the light coming through the doorway at her back boldly revealed my countenance.

And a very startled countenance it must have been, for in that fraction of time I know that she had heard all that Rodenard had been relating. Under that instant's glance of her eyes I felt myself turn pale; a shiver ran through me, and the sweat started cold upon my brow. Then her gaze passed from me and looked beyond into the street as though she had not known me; whether in her turn she paled or reddened I cannot say for the light was too uncertain. Next followed what seemed to me an interminable pause although indeed it can have been no more than a matter of seconds—aye, and of but few. Then, her gown drawn well aside, she passed me in that same irresolute way, whilst I, abashed, shrank back into the shadows of the porch behind me, and looked rare and humiliated.

From under her brows her woman glanced at me inquisitively; her liveried page, his nose in the air, eyed me so partly that it was hard put to it not to hasten with my foot his descent of the steps.

At last they were gone, and from the outside the shrill voice of her carriage, standing in my deep mortification, where she had passed me, I conjectured from that demand that she was journeying to Lavedah.

She knew now how she had been cheated on every hand, first by me and later that very afternoon, by Chatellerault and her resolve to quit Toulouse could but signify that she was done with me for good. What it had surprised her to find me at large, she had I fancied

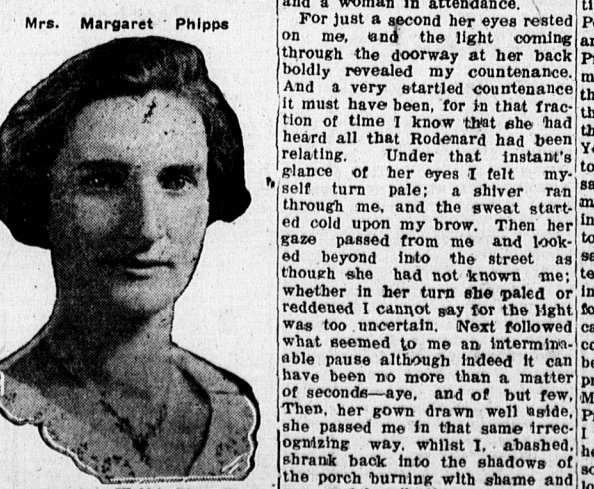
I had seen in her momentary glance, but her pride had been quick to conquer and stifle all signs of that surprise.

I remained where she had passed me until her coach had rumbled away into the night, and during the moments that elapsed I had stood arguing with myself and resolving upon my course of action. But despair was fastening upon me. I had come to the Hotel de l'Espee, exulting, joyous, and confident of victory. I had come to confess everything to her and by virtue of what I had done that confession was rendered easy. "The woman whom I loved," I said to myself, "was not you, Roxalanne, but a certain Mademoiselle de Lavedah. Your love I have won, but that you may foster no doubts of my intentions, I have paid my wager and acknowledge defeat. I have made over to Chatellerault, and to his heirs for all time my estates of Bardelys."

"Oh! I had rehearsed it in my mind, and I was confident—I knew—that I should win her. And now—the disclosure of that shameful traffic coming from other lips than my own—had I not everything by forfeiting my avowal."

Rodenard should pay for it—by God, he should! Once again did I become a prey to the passion of anger which I have ever held to be unworthy in a gentleman, but to which it would be necessary to grow accustomed to give way. The ostler was mounting the steps at the moment. He carried in his hand a stout horsewhip with a long knotted thong. Hastily muttering a "By your leave," I snatched it from him and sprang into the room.

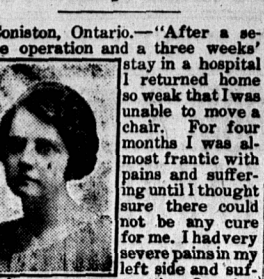
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A Miller's Daughter

COLOR CUT-OUTS



THE MAGIC TABLE

This is one day's chapter of a fairy story about the prince who vanished from his father's kingdom on his twelfth birthday. By saving the dolls from day to day you can act out the story when it is finished.

When the miller's second daughter entered the summerhouse, she too, was startled, for there was a fire and the couch and the table all set with tempting food. Over the fireplace she read the words: "Oh comforts here partake, but of thy speech beware."

Since she was very hungry after her walk, she sat down immediately to eat. But before a mouthful of food had touched her lips, she heard the sound of weeping, and there at the door stood a young man.

"For whom is the fire and the couch and the table?" he asked.

"For myself," answered the girl proudly.

With a troubled sigh the young man vanished, and when the girl turned to the table it was not there, nor was the fire, nor the couch.

(This dress and hat, for the miller's second eldest daughter, should be colored orange and the collar and cuffs left white.)

Hamburg Bonds Rapidly Rising

Advance of \$50.00 Per Million Mark Unit Now Confirmed.

The rise in City of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds which was reported is now confirmed by foreign bond dealers. The Bonds have advanced \$50.00 per million mark unit, and dealers are consequently increasing their price by that sum.

The strength in the market is attributed mainly to the greatly increased demand for Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds. Traders and Investors alike appear to be confident that in the immediate future, Hamburg bonds will be selling more in line with their intrinsic value.

Other German Municipal Government Bonds issued in the same year as the Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds are selling at much higher prices than the latter. One particular issue is quoted as high as \$3,000.00 per million mark unit. The Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds have a long way to go before reaching that figure, but in view of past performance a spectacular rise would not be surprising.

It is pointed out by dealers that the gold value of a one million mark unit in Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds, revalued at 2 1/4% of the normal gold value, has been estimated to be equivalent to \$2,050.00. Many German municipal bonds are selling much higher than their revalued gold values. For instance, City of Berlin 4% Bonds of 1915, which cannot be bought today for less than \$7,000.00, are worth but \$5,950.00 at 2 1/4% revaluation. In this case it is evident that holders are willing to pay higher prices because they expect higher values through an increase in the revaluation rate itself. Thus the value of an extremely attractive purchase at their present price of \$420.00 per million mark unit.

Due to the fact that as yet the City of Hamburg has not taken any steps towards the revaluation of its bonds, sensational movements are expected. It is worthy of note that the majority of German municipal bond issues were floated on behalf of various public utility enterprises. These public works are at present yielding handsome revenues while the security bond issues themselves remain untouched. Naturally, bond holders cognizant of these facts, are unlikely to agree to any municipal revaluation measure that does not seem reasonably just and fair.

The strength in Hamburg 4 1/2% bonds is not peculiar to that issue but is itself. Other Government

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and municipal bonds have enjoyed advances during the period referred to. German Government War Loan 5% Bonds are \$150.00 higher than the price of last week. A steady rise is expected.

EATING WITH BRITISH ROYALTIES
"A LADY OF THE COURT"
(Adapted by Elizabeth Craig)

CURRENT WINE ANOTHER WAY

To every gallon of bruised currants, stalks and all, put a gallon and a half of water. Letting it stand for 3 or 4 hours. Then strain through cheese cloth and add 3 lbs. best loaf sugar to every gallon of liquor. When the sugar is dissolved put liquor into a clean dry cask but don't stop it up till fermentation has ceased.

MILK PUNCH

Take 18 lemons, wipe and peel of rind very thinly, then steep it for 3 days in 1 quart of rum or sherry. Afterwards add 3 quarts of rum, 5 quarts of water, the juice of the 18 lemons strained, 3 lbs. loaf sugar, and 2 quarts of fresh boiling milk. Cover closely and leave for 2 hours when strain it through a Jolly bag and bottle for use. To make milk punch from oranges use 18 oranges but add the strained juice of three or four lemons as well.

NOT A "PRO"

Footballers can usually be relied upon to tell a good footer yarn, and Taylor, the famous Huddersfield player, is no exception.

He is fond of relating the story of how, all unknowingly, he was snubbed by a small boy.

Passing along a back street, he came across a number of triching playing football with a very old ball, and using piles of coats as goalposts.

Pausing for a moment, he was just in time to witness a very fine placed goal by a boy rather smaller than the rest.

His professional instinct was aroused and going up to the lad he said:

"That's a jolly good goal, old chap. You deserve something for that. What will you have—some sweets or a shilling?"

The boy's reply came very quick and he said:

"I'll ave the sweets if it's all the same to you, gov'ner. Yer see, they only allow amateurs to play in this street."

NOVEAU

Put 4 ozs. bitter almonds, blanched and beaten to a paste into a quart of English gin. Keep bottle in a moderate heat for a week, shaking it often. Then dip a pound of loaf sugar into cold water, and place on a basin till it dissolves when add to it the gin and leave for 24 hours, shaking it often. Filter through blotting paper and bottle for use.

SLOE WINE

Boil an equal quantity of fruit and water for 15 minutes, then strain it off and for every gallon of liquor allow 4 lbs. best loaf sugar. Boil all up together and skim it; then put in a tub three days and ly.

If it is intended for old wine, there must be an extra pound of sugar allowed for every gallon.

DOMINION OF CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

In the Probate Court 16th George V., A. D., 1926

In Re-Estate of Joseph Ballam, late of Pownal in Queen's County in the said Province, deceased, testate. By the Honourable Alexander Bannerman Warburton, Surrogate, Judge of Probate, &c., &c.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County, or any Constable or Literate person within said County.

GREETING:
WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Viola Ballam of Pownal aforesaid, single woman, and Lulu Campbell of Freetown in Prince County in said Province, married woman, the executors of the above named estate, praying that a Citation may be issued for the purpose hereafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province on Monday the fifteenth day of February next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock, forenoon, of the same day to show cause, if any they can, why the accounts of the said Estate should be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on Motion of Donald McKinnon, Esq., Proctor for the said Petitioner, and I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid, once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places, respectively, namely in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, in front of the hall at Pownal aforesaid, and at or near the Cheese Factory at Hazelbrook in Queen's County aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

Witness my Hand and the Seal of the said Court, this fifth day of January A. D. 1926 in the sixteenth year of His Majesty's reign.

(Sgd.)
A. B. WARBURTON
Judge of Probate

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